

Town Crier

35¢
Wilmington edition

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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PLUS SUPPLEMENT



Nice day
for a walk

About 200 youngsters took part in the Wilmington Community Fund Walkathon Sunday afternoon. The sun was shining on a crisp fall afternoon for the annual fund-raiser, which started and ended at the town common.

Three youths charged in Silver Lake housebreaks

Wilmington and Tewksbury police have arrested three youths allegedly operating as a mini-gang and charged them with a series of housebreaks in the Silver Lake area.

Two of the youths are juveniles from Tewksbury. The third was identified as Dana Surprenant, 19, of Silver Lake Avenue, Wilmington.

The gang is alleged to have broken into at least eight to 12 homes in Wilmington since early July. A number of homes in Tewksbury were also victimized. In one case, an elderly woman was robbed of some \$8000 in cash.

Tewksbury police recovered a large amount of material on Friday night, including VCRs, stereos, cameras and jewelry. Police have also confiscated two brand-new motorcycles allegedly bought with the stolen funds.

Surprenant was arrested on a motorcycle on Lake Street in Tewksbury on Friday on charges of

attaching wrong plates, operating a motorcycle without a license, and operating an unregistered, uninsured motorcycle. After he was bailed on those charges, he was picked up again for questioning on the breaks.

A second youth was also picked up on Friday night. After trying to slash his wrists, he was sent for 30 days observation. Wilmington has warrants for this youth on three breaks.

A third youth was then picked up on Saturday. He and Surprenant were arraigned in Lowell District Court on Monday and released on personal recognizance.

Surprenant was arrested on Monday night by Wilmington, charged with three counts of breaking and entering.

The youth which Tewksbury had arrested on Saturday was arrested by Wilmington on Tuesday and scheduled for Woburn court on

Wednesday. However, when he was released from the police station in the custody of his mother, he ran away.

Inspector Mark Jepson of the Wilmington Police Dept. said the on-going investigation could see yet more arrests.

The youths have allegedly been operating as a gang, calling themselves "The Wilmington Posse." At each of the housebreaks, they would leave the letters WP marked on the premises. Other youths are said to have been involved with the gang, but have reportedly dropped out and returned to school.

Police said the youths were the same group responsible for a 1987 incident in which a barricade with firebombs was set on the railroad tracks near the Lake Street bridge. An Amtrak engineer was injured when a train hit the barricade, and the firebombs splashed across the front of the train.

Redevelopment Authority to give \$110,685

by Arlene Surprenant
A total of \$110,685 will be given to the town, without restriction, to help Wilmington out of its current fiscal crunch. The money is a gift from the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority.

At last Thursday's board meeting, treasurer Carl Backman made a motion to be "good citizens" and give 20 percent of the WRA's available funds to the town. He said the action should be looked on as "a good will gesture" to help Wilmington out in its time of need. Other members unanimously agreed both with the sentiment and Backman's motion.

"We're part of this community,"

explained Chairman Jay Donovan as he went along with Backman's suggestion. All members agreed with Donovan, however, that the gift is being made "on a one-time basis and a one-time basis only."

Member Vaughn Surprenant made a second motion to put the remaining \$443,427 of available funds into a "restricted reserve" to be used only for the mandated town center project. Backman said this would be a wise move "just in case someone discovers a crisis next

year." The motion passed unanimously.

There was some discussion on the board's action. Members recognized that this was only a "band-aid solution" and, unless the various departments contain their spending, Wilmington could find itself in a similar situation next year. Members expressed the hope that the town would be as "benevolent" to them when they seek further funds to continue with the town center revitalization. It was learned Thursday that the total town center

project could cost as much as \$950,000, which exceeds monies in the redevelopment authority account.

Members also expressed surprise at the "unjustified flak" they had received from certain individuals and the lack of interest in Thursday's meeting. Backman noted it was a "disgrace" that only four people showed up and no one came from the board of selectmen and the school committee, both of which had been actively seeking WRA funds.

Center project could cost town \$950K

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Town Center Project could cost the redevelopment authority as much as \$950,000 if the latest cost estimates are correct. The announcement came in the wake of news that state and town officials have been holding technical meetings to come up with a compatible design to the bridge only proposal of the Department of Public Works.

Executive Director Michael Matt

informed WRA members last Thursday that they wouldn't have enough money to cover the cost of consultants, planning, and design work for the entire project. After making a gift of funds to the town, there would only be approximately \$443,000 left for the town center.

Members attributed the escalated costs to several factors. They said the state is not covering design costs as originally anticipated. They noted that the state asked the town to develop yet another plan. And they said the fact that "politics were being played" led to a costly delay. The state and federal governments are expected to pay \$6,100,000 for highway construction costs related to the project.

Chairman Jay Donovan stated that in order to do the complete project, the authority would have to rely on the state legislative delegation and the town to help out

financially sometime down the road.

During discussion on the town center, Matt told the board consultant Bruce Campbell is working on a modified plan to Alternative Three. The plan is, in reality, a series of small projects to address traffic congestion on Main Street and create parking for rail commuters. If put into effect, work could initially coincide with the bridge only project and continue for a total of five years.

The modified plan, said Matt, would eliminate the connector road from Kirk Street to Rt. 62. Though the WRA had envisioned using the connector as a detour during bridge construction, the state plans to use other roads such as Butters Row. At the state's insistence, Campbell may add a fifth lane at the Rt. 62/38 intersection so cars going in both directions can make left turns. Campbell felt the extra lane could work as long as waivers are

(Continued on Page 20)

Settlement reached on Shawsheen project

by Arlene Surprenant

An out-of-court settlement was tentatively reached last Tuesday in the case of the Wilmington Action Coalition versus developer Jay Tighe and the Wilmington Board of Appeals. By going to court, coalition members hoped to force Tighe and his partners to provide more mitigation for neighbors of the proposed 220 unit HOP (Homeownership Opportunity Program) project known as Shawsheen River Estates.

Though Tighe announced last week the case was settled and "abutters are extremely pleased," coalition members said it wouldn't be settled until October 2 when the final agreement will be drawn up and presented in Middlesex Superior Court in Lowell.

The tentative agreement came on the eve of a scheduled court appearance. Though neither side released any of the particulars of the settlement, coalition spokesman Mario Alosco told the Town Crier agreement was reached in the areas of traffic, construction, environmental and aesthetic mitigation. In addition, Tighe agreed to repay any monies laid out by the coalition during the litigation process plus some damages.

"We worked everything out real well for the town and everyone benefits," Tighe said on Wednesday.

Alosco disputed a claim by Tighe that the coalition contacted his lawyers about a settlement. In fact, said Alosco, one of Tighe's lawyers approached the coalition on the matter before going to court.

Alosco said because of his group's involvement, neighbors were able to get concessions which, rightfully, should have been part of the comprehensive permit process. He was outspoken against certain "self-serving" officials who he claimed approved the dense development without taking the neighbors' and abutters' concerns into consideration.

"The town has been absolutely non-supportive in this whole process. With the exception of Michael McCoy and Chet Bruce, officials have shunned this whole area," Alosco said, referring to the Harold Avenue-Reed Street neighborhood, which will bear the brunt of traffic and other impacts along with residents of Hopkins and Dorchester streets.

Alosco said he was "fairly pleased" with the terms of the

(Continued on Page 20)

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Allan receives medal

George R. Allan, P.E., of Cory Avenue, Wilmington, senior vice president and area office manager of Dufresne-Henry, Inc.'s Westford office, has been awarded the Dexter Brackett Memorial Medal by the New England Water Works Association. The award is given annually to the author of the most meritorious paper published in the Journal of the New England Water Works Association (NEWA) for the previous year.

The Dufresne-Henry senior vice president received the medal at the annual conference of the NEWA in Newport, R.I. September 13. The paper for which he won the award was titled "Experiences with Treatment of Volatile Organic Contaminants." It describes how Dufresne-Henry helped several Massachusetts communities deal with contamination of their groundwater supplies. Topics included the efficiency of aeration and granular activated carbon treatment techniques, as well as operational and maintenance considerations.

Allan also received the Dexter Brackett Award in 1983 for a paper titled: "Engineering and Legal Ramifications of Groundwater Contamination - A Case Study." In the 72-year history of the award he is one of only a few authors to have received the honor twice.

Allan served as chairman of the board of water and sewer commissioners in Wilmington from 1975-1988.

Dufresne-Henry, Inc. is a 200 person consulting engineering firm based in North Springfield, Vermont. In addition to the Westford office, the firm maintains area offices in Greenfield, Mass., Manchester, N.H., South Portland, ME, Morristown, NJ, and Montpelier, and St. Johnsbury, Vt.

birth

NESTOR: Briana Dawn, first child to Mr. and Mrs. John Nestor (Lisa Joiner) of Brentwood Avenue, Wilmington August 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joiner of Beverly and Mrs. Virginia Nestor of Salem.

Insurance Strategies



by **Kenneth A. Spinelli**
Licensed Insurance Advisor-Broker

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HINT: The special multi-peril policy does not generally cover such outdoor business property as swimming pools, outdoor signs, fences, or landscaping.

Our office will be closed all day October 6, 1989 and reopen on October 10, 1989.

Rocco urges further negotiation with Reading Municipal Light Dept.

by Arlene Surprenant

Though a negotiated settlement between Wilmington and the Reading Municipal Light Department is within reach, at least one resident is not happy.

Privately calling himself a lone crusader, former selectman Rocco DePasquale urged the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday to stall negotiations with RMLD until the town can once again negotiate from a position of strength. In addition, he said he was against taking "premature" action to rescind two previous votes to separate from Reading Light. Voters are slated to act on an article October 16 asking to do just that.

Selectmen Jim Stewart and Bob Cain maintained they had negotiated the best possible settlement for the community and ratepayers, given the town's budget problems, and it was now up to town meeting to make the final decision on whether to enter into an agreement with the light board.

The lengthy confrontation came at this week's board of selectmen's meeting.

DePasquale said he was unhappy with both the publicized terms of the tentative agreement and the fact that voters would be asked to rescind two previous votes. He said, while doing an investigation of his own, he discovered that the town of Reading received \$1,250,000 per year as distribution of earnings from RMLD for

the past four years. DePasquale claimed Wilmington should be getting 65% of that money or \$810,000 since the town is the largest user of electric power in the system.

Stewart disputed the claim saying Reading was entitled to extra funds "since that town owns RMLD, put up extra funds to start it up, and assumes all liabilities."

"We're not getting our fair share no matter how you look at it," argued DePasquale.

"You're giving the people the perception we should have negotiated for more," countered Stewart, adding that DePasquale was asking for something "unrealistic."

For several years, Wilmington has been seeking equalized street lighting rates, in lieu of tax payments, and representation on the Reading Light Board. According to the terms of the agreement, said Stewart, the formula for in lieu of taxes would be changed to allow Wilmington to get payments based on its consumption. Wilmington would receive \$100,000 for each of the first two years of the contract, after which the board would try to pass legislation to allow "above the line" payments to the town. In addition, an advisory committee would be set up to allow member towns to give input to RMLD and lighting rates would be made equitable.

Both DePasquale and finance committee member Walter Kaminski, who was present Monday, claimed the town is being "short-changed" and not getting all it could. Though Stewart disagreed, Kaminski charged that the negotiating team had not taken into account that the present net value of the plant would increase with inflation. He said Wilmington should be getting more monies than expected over the life of the contract.

DePasquale questioned the need for a contract since, in the past, the town never had one with Reading Light. Such a contract, admitted Stewart, would bind the town to the electric company for a certain number of years.

Stewart maintained that if the town passes up the opportunity to negotiate the present offer, it will cost the town close to half a million dollars just to see what it would cost to buy out the plant. By settling now, he added, it will cost Wilmington nothing and bring in additional revenues.

"The least you can do is do nothing," said DePasquale, who explained the town needs to make an "investment" for a long term gain.

DePasquale vowed to fight the article at the special town meeting and force both sides back to the negotiating table.

Gillis honored

Dan Gillis, who served on the Wilmington Planning Board from 1955 through 1972, was honored by the Mass. Federation of Planning Boards with the organization's highest honor, the Joseph M. Magaldi Honorary award.

Now a member of the Wilmington Housing Authority, Gillis has retained his membership in the state federation, "preaching the Gospel" of planning. Gillis also served six years on the Board of Selectmen.

"Planning is the one thing in my mind that influences the growth of a town," he said.

The award was presented to Gillis on Sept. 23 at the annual meeting of the federation, at the Sheraton-Boxford, at the 75th annual meeting of the group. Also attending the meeting was Bill Hooper of the Wilmington Planning Board, and his daughter, who is now a member of the Wakefield Planning Board.

Site walk planned for Hupper property

by Arlene Surprenant

A local man working on an old cart road and a drainage ditch without filing with the Conservation Commission was told to cease and desist work until a determination was filed with the board. The determination was filed August 31. Wilmington commissioners last Wednesday told Earl Hupper of Woburn Street he could now continue his work provided he followed certain conditions and allowed members to take a site walk on his property.

Hupper explained he had been putting gravel on the road and covering a ditch to provide better access to the back of his property. The work was confirmed by Acting Conservation Administrator Don Nadeau. Nadeau said though some of the vegetation had been cut in the wetland, the damage wasn't "irreparable" and the vegetation would grow back.

Hupper's neighbor Krystyna Webber of Perry Avenue said she was afraid water would back up to her property since Hupper had put logs and steel plates in the drainage ditch. Hupper said his intention was to remove the material before winter. An on-site visit was scheduled for this past Monday.

Site walk planned for Hupper property

In other business, commissioners reviewed work on two houselots on Lynch Lane, off Gorham Street, off Glen Road, which would impact the buffer zone and wetlands. The lots are owned by Peter DeGennaro and Linn Anderson of Sheridan Development Company. Commissioners were concerned with future drainage problems since Lynch Lane is being kept a private road. Engineer Erich Nitzsche said proponents will work with the town and give officials an easement to come in and check the drain.

In another case Charles and Cathy Tynan, who own a lot off Forest Street, withdrew their application when commissioners said they couldn't approve it unless they file jointly with the new owner of an adjacent lot. The Tynans had unwittingly sold the adjacent lot which provided the compensation area for their lot.

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What triggers the AMT are "tax preferences," deductions or exclusions that might otherwise cut your tax bill. But if too much of your income is protected this way - a rough rule is more than 33 percent of your income if you're in the 28 percent bracket, 57 percent if you're in the 33 percent bracket - you move into the AMT category. Quick write-offs on tax shelters, contributions of appreciated property and certain stock options are among the frequent offenders.

In the fact of the AMT, tax planning goes backward: deductions are bad, extra income is good. You may find it advantageous to save some expenses for next year and increase income for 1989. For one thing, the AMT tax rate is a flat 21 percent. It's wise to review your AMT options with your financial advisor or accountant.

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**Married
64 years**

Basil and May Weatherbee of West Street, Wilmington celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at the new Holiday Inn in North Tewksbury on Sunday. Married in Cambridge, the couple has five children, 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Tewksbury to host U.S. Army Band in free concert

The town of Tewksbury will host the 26th "Yankee" Division Band on Sunday, October 8, from 2-4 p.m. on the Town Common. Last year, the U.S. Army Band played a wide variety of music, from jazz and swing to contemporary tunes.

Executive Secretary Sandy Barbeau asks town residents to bring their own lawn chairs, as seating on the common is limited.

In case of inclement weather, the U.S. Army band will play indoors, at the high school, at the appointed hour.

Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be sold during the performance.

A one-seventh report from the Wilmington School Committee

by Andrea Paglia

I am elated to receive feedback. It is absolutely wonderful to get calls of interest, input, and suggestions. It is reassuring to know about new ideas or have an opportunity to explain mine. For instance, there may be a misconception that I am anti-sports from the "get go." No way, I am pro-accountability.

The direction I am heading in, which is athletics, at this point, is merely a direction. In other words, a place to start to get things done. I apologize to those who believe I am on a "witch hunt." However, I am on a witch hunt. Which areas can be trimmed or modified - which cuts are cost effective - which programs need reviewing - which is more important? We are all concerned about the economic squeeze in Wilmington. Other areas, in my opinion, that need to be looked at are band, computers, flag teams, etc. Can't users' fees be applied here as well? Sports was just an example to raise awareness.

If you are not satisfied with what is going on or don't appreciate a shortage of supplies, out dated books, workbooks that can't be used once, and other related situations; then you, too, must

speak out for education. This is not an anti-sport sport - this is a pro-quality and accountability mission - that affects all of our futures.

Big government frequently fails when local government starts to follow the lead rather than sets the pace. It is time to participate in government; which is neither a spectator sport nor a special interest group. Most certainly, it is not just limited to school committees as well.

Many thanks to the cafeteria workers at Shawsheen and Wildwood or any of the related schools. The recent replacement of oil tanks has left these ladies without hot water and other restrictions. Yet, our children are being serviced well. Also, smiles are still being offered to the observer - me. Mrs. Quinn, hats off to your staff.

Hopefully, as I type, forms are being developed to expedite the bussing complaint situation. In the meantime, please follow the line of command which is: 1. the principal; 2. Mr. Gillis; 3. the Safety Committee.

Most issues can be resolved at the

first or the second step, however, certain incidents may require the Safety Committee. The form will assure that your complaint is addressed and given the full benefit of the procedure as well as provide the school system with working knowledge of unsafe sites. Please, remember, the secretaries are not the people to take our frustrations out on. They take the messages - not make the decisions.

On the lighter side, which is equally endearing to me, school is back in session. I am guilty of roaming the halls, talking with the teachers, and thoroughly enjoying the children. Recently, I had an opportunity to observe a day to day happening that convinced me how dedicated our teachers are to education. One teacher had to confiscate a note being passed to another student. The note, or its contents, had to be dealt with. The message contained some questionable language, nonetheless, a lesson had to be learned. The issue resolved, all was said and done - so, I thought. The best part was the teacher's attitude; which was, "At least it was spelled correctly." That's dedication!

Reading, Wilmington anticipate problems with Inwood Office Park

The proposed multi-million dollar Inwood Office Park, easterly of Route 93 in Woburn, and adjacent to Reading and Wilmington, has problems. The park, 1.1 million square feet for proposed office buildings, has received an amended approval from the Woburn Planning Board. Problems with the towns of Reading and Wilmington still exist.

Jonathan Edwards, town planner of Reading has said the TCW Realty still has decisions to be made in Reading, as well as those in Wilmington before the office park is approved. He indicates that approval in Reading will not come easily. Reading residents, along West Street, are unhappy because of potential traffic from the park.

"As long as I'm here, and the (Reading) town manager is here, and we have this board of selectmen we won't cave in," he said last week, as reported in the Times-Chronicle.

Isolated from Woburn by Route 93, and with the abutting land in Reading being residentially zoned, construction of a connecting road to that town is virtually impossible. The park is also adjacent to land in Wilmington, the former Hupper property on West Street. That property is zoned for industry and a road could be constructed if proper application is made to the Wilmington Planning Board. So far none has been made.

Reading residents along West Street are unhappy about the prospects of heavy traffic from the proposed park.

Another complicating factor is the sewer. There can be no connection directly with Woburn, because of Route 93. Inwood will have to connect with the Reading sewer, along West Street, not a simple task. The Reading sewer discharges into the Woburn sewer, which might make things more complicated.

To connect with the Reading sewer would require the approval of the Reading Board of Selectmen, in which there could be difficulties.

"Ultimately," says Edwards, as reported by the Times-Chronicle, "they will have to come knocking at our door."

It is possible that a properly prepared plan for a road through the former Hupper property would receive the approval of the Wilmington Planning Board. However, that is only a part of the problem facing TCW Realty in Wilmington.

When plans for Route 93 were prepared over 35 years ago there was a provision for an eventual full traffic circle at the intersection of Lowell Street, Route 129, and Route 93. However, the plan for the circle near the Reading line, between West Street and Lowell Street shows it was laid out in wetlands. Proposals for construction in wetlands are no longer warmly received.

A full traffic circle would make Inwood Office Park more accessible to Route 93. The Massachusetts Department of

Public Works is understood to have said that with no traffic circle Inwood Office Park will be allowed to use only one-third of the space available. Instead of using 1.2 million square feet there would be only 400,000 square feet.

That could have a severe financial impact.

The TCW Realty has hired Bruce Campbell, former commissioner of the Mass DPW to engineer a plan acceptable to the DPW. As of this week there has been no acceptance of any such plan by the state.

But Wilmington's town manager, Buzz Stapezynski, says that a plan with a smaller traffic circle would be considered by the State DPW. Jane Garvey, the current MDC commissioner has told him that if such a plan is made, he told the Chamber of Commerce, a copy of the plan would be sent to him. Further, he told the members of the Chamber, if there are changes in the plan, there would be a public hearing on the proposal.



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Thank you

On behalf of the Custodians and Maintenance Department, the children and staff at Camp Forty Acres Special Needs Program, would like to thank the following for making our 15th Annual Cookout and trip to Canobie Lake Park such a success:

Attorney Joseph Courtney
John Forrest Service Center
Herb & Terry Garey
J & J Supply

Louis Abate
Lion's Den Barber Shop
Representative James Miceli
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Rocky Yentile
Yentile's Farm
Wilmington Police Association
Kustom Katerers
Mike's 129 Food Mart
VFW

with Sincere Thanks
Dennis Surprenant
for the Public Buildings Dept.

We would also like to thank the following for providing horseback rides for the children:

Ellen Davis
Alan McConologue

Tom McConologue
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Townsend

Opinion

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

First, a correction. In last week's edition we wrote on the growing opposition to a recent agreement between Reading Light and the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Former board member Rocco Depasquale told this writer that one of his principal objections centers around the fact that the new agreement does not go far enough in addressing profits which Wilmington is entitled to from the electric district, based on the fact that the town consumes 65 percent of the power generated. The figure we gave, representing Wilmington's share, was \$250,000 annually. In fact, the figure should have read approximately \$800,000 annually, according to DePasquale.

The local election may seem far out of sight as kids stroll back to school and the autumn color lingers south from New Hampshire. But already, there are indications that one of the primary issues will be development in the community; based on the assumption that some new homeowner organizations can maintain their strength from recent battles, and endorse a slate of selectmen candidates who pledge their commitment to preserving the integrity of the neighborhoods.

One such organization is the Wilmington Action Coalition. Founded by Mario Alosco, the group represents abutters to the proposed Shawsheen River Estates development and has recently made an out-of-court settlement with local developer Jay Tighe.

The outcome of exhaustive wrangling with local boards and officials is a group of organized citizens who are intent on making political change. Discouraged with what they see as a "pro-development, anti-neighborhood" stance on the part of the town manager and planning board, the Action Coalition may have a candidate from its own ranks by the name of Steve Dorrance.

Dorrance, who has been highly critical of Shawsheen River Estates, is the director of administration for a leading accounting firm and holds a graduate degree from Harvard. Often a spokesperson for his neighbors in the Reed Street area, Dorrance is convinced that the town still lacks an overall plan to address the issue of development responsibly, and believes that a key element for a better course of action would be a change in administration at town hall.

Dorrance said that the political establishment remains "insensitive to the neighborhoods." "It's a business that lacks a strategic plan in terms of what the planning board and board of selectmen are going to approve. They don't have an overall perspective, and they don't treat us like an upscale town," said Dorrance.

Meanwhile, Dorrance's counterparts in the Burlington Avenue area are organizing to defeat a proposal to rezone the old Roberts Estate to general business property. The petition by owner Mickey Greer comes in light of a foreclosure on his property. In a surprise move, Greer himself was the high bidder at the foreclosure auction, leading to speculation that he is being financially supported by a developer pending a town meeting vote on his article to rezone the property. Despite rumors that Hilltop Steak House owner Frank Guiffreda was involved, company spokesman Sam Roberto quickly dismissed the rumor late last week.

Similar to residents in the Reed Street area, neighbors on Burlington Avenue are threatened with a development which would cut into their home values and aggravate an already dangerous traffic situation. Even worse, Greer's petition is a classic case of spot zoning. The saddest point to be made is that some one-hundred people actually signed his rezoning petition.

However, there are accusations that Greer solicited signatures under false pretense, informing some citizens that abutters were supportive of his proposal, when in fact the exact opposite is the case.

The similarities between these two cases is that local homeowners are matched against the superior financial resources of developers. Fortunately, the Roberts Estate rezoning proposal must appear before town meeting voters where it will hopefully be killed. However, neighbors in the Reed Street area lack this local control thanks to the provisions of Chapter 774, which promotes "affordable housing" at the direct expense of home rule.

Nonetheless, the political point remains that as an increasing number of residents experience the turmoil of their neighborhoods being threatened by development, they'll seek the political leadership which best represents their own interests and not that of builders.

Should that leadership come from Steve Dorrance or others, about six months time will tell.

Remember Stanley Webber?

Possibly the selectmen of Wilmington, or some other group should, at this time, put up a statue to the late Stanley Webber, or at least put up a plaque to his honor in the Town Hall.

It was Stanley Webber who started the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce directors onto the path that led the town to establish a Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA). The big news in Massachusetts this week is that the WRA has given \$110,685, to ease the town's financial burden caused by the budget cuts in the State House.

Stanley Webber, an honorable person, was the Principal Assessor of Wilmington back in the mid-1960s. For some unknown reason he was fired from that position by the then Town Manager, Jerry Bouchard.

No reason was ever given.

The directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce promptly hired Mr. Webber as Executive Director. Webber directed the attention of the directors to the 30 acres southerly of Eames Street for which no taxes were being paid. The result was the formation of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority. And from there came the \$110,685 gift to the town.

editorial

Looking a gift horse in the mouth

by Arlene Surprenant

Traditionally, money giveaways draw a crowd. In an ironic twist, only four people were present last Thursday when the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority voted to give over \$110,000 as a gift to the town. Those in attendance were Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull, finance committee member Anita Backman, and two members of the press.

The business-like atmosphere was in direct contrast to the hoopla at a previous selectmen's meeting when several selectmen and school officials prodded the redevelopment authority to give all or part of their budget to bail the town out

of its fiscal crisis. At that meeting, cable TV focused on a large audience as well as selectmen Michael McCoy and Chester Bruce, who urged the authority to give up its "rainy day" funds to benefit the town.

Very few people seemed to realize that the WRA money was targeted for traffic relief and the revitalization of Wilmington Square. Very few people seemed to realize that the town has already reaped large sums in taxes from the authority's development of Jewell Drive Industrial Park. And it was obvious no one cared enough to invite the redevelopment authority to attend a meeting where their financial practices unfairly came under fire.

Yet, both selectmen and school officials were publicly invited to last Thursday's WRA meeting. And no one came.

Where were those like Selectman McCoy who led the charge? Where were the cameras? Where were the town officials who hoped the authority would provide a quick fix to the town's problems?

No one was at Thursday's meeting to ask for funds or outline their needs. No selectman or school committeeman heard the excellent presentation by treasurer Carl Backman and Executive Director Michael Matt as they publicly reviewed the tight WRA financial situation and the progress being made with the state in moving the bridge and town center projects forward.

Instead, they all stayed home. Maybe the redevelopment authority should rethink its decision since it's apparent, with the exception of two town officials, no one cares.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

This is to clarify your article of September 20, 1989, "State Abandoning Local Housing Preference," says Buckley.

At the invitation of the Affordable Housing Task Force, I appeared before them to answer questions about the buyer selection process. When some of the members expressed concern that local preference was discontinued by the state, I responded with the reassurance that only the Chapter 707 rental assistance program had new regulations which give top priority to the homeless. As I explained to the Task Force, EOC regulations will not prevent the granting of local preference to applicants for the new elderly housing units currently under construction in Wilmington.

Sincerely,
Lillian Buckley

Dear Larz:

After reading the past few articles in this paper written by Ms. Paglia, and especially after reading the article in the Sept. 20 issue, I feel compelled to raise my concerns for the welfare of our children. I must admit the title sounded great "A One-Seventh Report on the Wilmington School Committee," however, I failed to see any connection related to pertinent school committee issues, particularly the recent budget cuts.

I have always believed that one of the purposes of the Wilmington School Committee is to advocate for our children, yet Ms. Paglia is so intent on defending herself, her issues fall far short of being effectively communicated. Is she thinking of the children, or of herself?

Ms. Paglia has publicly stated that she did not vote to override Prop 2 1/2, that busing should not be a concern in our town, the rationale that quality of education is what is our primary concern; and that sports are both over-rated and over budgeted.

She must feel fine that paper, pencils, crayons and glue should be provided by parents. I wonder whether she is aware that some of the children's textbooks are so outdated they were published in the 1960's and are still being used in the classroom as current learning material? I'm sure the teachers in our school system could add a few chapters to this. As for teachers' aides - who needs them???

Now let's talk about busing. If our children do not arrive safely at school, who will there be left to teach? I wish she would take the time to visit our bus stop and talk about safety and priorities. Picture this:

Thirty-five elementary level school children, plus their parents and siblings, waiting at Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street for the bus to the Shawsheen School. Listen to those squealing brakes as traffic adjusts to the new lights at the Route 38-129 intersection. Look at all those parents who are grateful for the support and the crash course of behavior modification given by Officer Shelley and Mr. Coffill. I'd feel Ms. Paglia's support much more effectively if she joined the parents lobbying to move the bus stop to a safer location, which recently did occur because of a lot of effort from these caring parents.

The sports programs are so vital, but for our children, you see. Sports, including exercise, teamwork, and problem-solving techniques help our children to be much more well-rounded individuals who can be proud of themselves, their schools and their town. How can anyone place a

monetary value on self-esteem?

Larz, I am not ignorant regarding the current legislature which greatly reduced our schools budgets, and I realize that cuts had to be made somewhere. In fact, I think the cuts have been as fair as possible. So why is this school committee member acting out via the newspaper? Save it for the school committee meetings. My statement to Ms. Paglia is this:

Show us your support, not your defense system. You got my vote, now how about earning my support, and respect?

Sincerely,
Pamela D. Corrigan

Dear Larz:

I am writing to you about an issue of serious concern for the residents of the Burlington Avenue area. As many already know the property located at 153 Burlington Avenue is facing foreclosure. The current owners of this property are attempting to sell the property to a well known restaurant developer in the hopes of turning the property into an "exclusive restaurant." The first step in this process is changing the zoning from residential to high density. The owners have gotten the necessary signatures to present this zoning change at the upcoming town meeting.

If this zoning change goes through it will have detrimental effects on the property values in our area. If the zoning change goes through, but for some reason the restaurant is not developed we will have a high density business zoned piece of property in our midst that the owners may sell to anyone interested. High density zoning would allow many other undesirable businesses to be put in there including but not limited to: gas stations, car washes, funeral homes or roller skating rinks.

The traffic volume on Burlington Avenue is already very high, could you imagine a restaurant - especially one where alcohol is being served - adding to that traffic? What about the delivery trucks that service such establishments arriving at all hours? The house is situated on a particularly dangerous curve on Burlington Avenue, imagine cars entering and exiting on that curve on a steady basis?

Of equal importance is the acreage behind the property which is currently owned by a developer - if the front parcel is zoned high density what precedents will that set for him?

On October 3 there will be a planning board hearing to discuss this issue. The results of this meeting will be a recommendation from the planning board at the upcoming town meeting. I urge all residents to attend this meeting and town meeting and actively participate. We must not allow this kind of a change to occur. Many people tend to think of Burlington Avenue as "Route 62" and fail to understand that for those of us who live there it is a residential neighborhood just like Hathaway Acres or Allen Park Drive. We purchased our homes in the belief that we would be living in a residential neighborhood and we deserve to have it remain that way.

In the many years I have been in the real estate business in this town I have always been proud to say that Wilmington is a town that protects its neighborhoods and does not allow indiscriminate development like so many of our surrounding communities. I would hope that I am not the only resident who feels this way. I ask that anyone who feels the same way participate in these upcoming meetings and voice loud and clear their opposition to this change.

Sincerely,
Anne Mahoney

point of view

Counting the cost

by Arlene Surprenant

It's almost over. Whatever else happens, it's obvious Wilmington will finally get some affordable homes through the much touted Shawsheen River Estates. But at what cost?

Taxpayers will have to pick up the cost of fees waived for the affordable units. There will be other financial burdens along the way. Residents will have to bear the brunt of additional traffic created by 220 families who will move into the development. Impact will surely be felt in the school system, though that impact has been downplayed all along and school officials have refused to get into the fray. Those who choose to live in the housing units will also bear a burden as they will still be faced with a parking nightmare with no extra visitor parking spaces and mainly common driveways in which to park their own vehicles.

Perhaps the biggest burden will be borne by those residents who have tried to make both the developer and the town responsible in the planning stage. As the last stumbling block -- a court case brought by the Wilmington Action Coalition -- is removed, suspicion and rancor remain. Coalition members are bitter about their treatment at the hands of some officials in this town. Their bitterness is shared by many neighbors who tried to draw attention to possible problems down the road and, instead, were left largely out of the whole process. The feelings of betrayal will take a long time to heal.

Thanks to concerns expressed by MEPA and the Wilmington Action Coalition, project proponents will be forced to pay special attention to the impact on neighbors both during and after the long construction period. It's a shame, however, that certain town boards and town leaders didn't have the same concern for the many citizens who will have to live with this large development. Things like putting in a landscaping berm before construction begins and locating storage and staging facilities away from abutters may seem like minor issues, but are important to families living closest to the project.

There is an ironic twist to the whole issue. Under Chapter 774, a town is forced to accept a comprehensive permit project or else lose state funds. Now that Shawsheen River Estates is nearing construction and the long "battle" is drawing to a close, that threat has been removed. The state, in its wisdom, has cut state aid to municipalities.

Will the cost be worth it? Who knows? Large profits will be made. The town will have some affordable units. Fifty-five first time homebuyers will be the lucky recipients of new homes. Those who are closest to the project, at this point, can only wait and hope.

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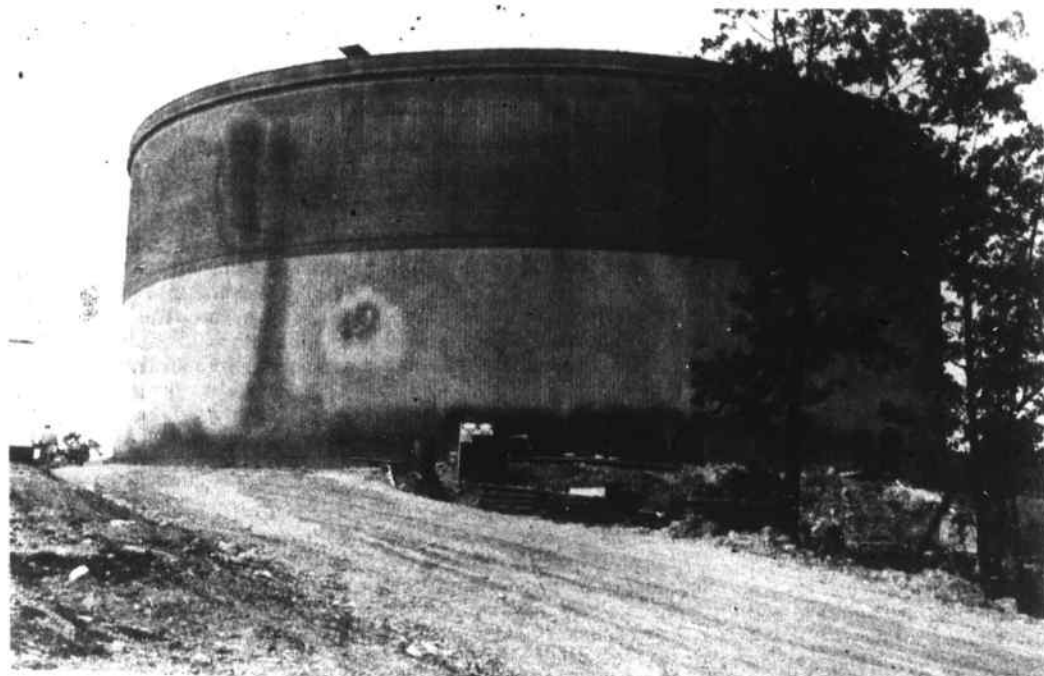
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Last stages
of construction

Construction is rapidly moving ahead on the new water tower located off Andover Street in North Wilmington. The band at the top of the structure is pre-stressed wire wrap being applied, which will be covered with a layer of "shock-crete," another layer of wire wrap, and a second layer of "shock-crete."

Water tank nears completion

The Wilmington Water & Sewer Department is about to have a new water tank in North Wilmington. It is expected to become a part of the service to the town about Thanksgiving Day. North Wilmington residents can expect an improvement in water pressure.

To hold three million gallons of water, the tank is larger than the two previous tanks combined. The first water tank, on Kelly's Hill, off Shawsheen Avenue holds 600 thousand gallons of water. The second, off Hillside Way, holds 1.2 million gallons.

The site of the tank is no accident. It is on the highest hill in the town, in the town forest, and not very far from Andover Street. But the water main which serves the tank comes from Ballardvale Street, half a mile westerly.

During the past half dozen years about \$20 million in construction

of industrial buildings has occurred, off Ballardvale Street. That meant new water mains, and new sewer lines, all put in by the contractors at no cost to the town.

One of the new streets, off Ballardvale Street is Research Drive, part of a subdivision by the Tambone Corporation. The water main which serves the new tank

was constructed by Tambone, at no cost to the Wilmington Water & Sewer Department.

The new tank is constructed of concrete slabs, fitted together. The height is about 60 feet. The width is 106.15 feet. In common with the overflow of the two previous tanks, the overflow, is 300 feet above sea level.

Karen Inman heads Salem State trustees

At its last full board meeting, the Salem State College Board of Trustees voted Ms. Karen M. Inman of Kilby Street, Wilmington as its chairwoman, and Attorney Joseph F. Dalton of Lynnfield as its vice chairman. Ms. Inman, who had been serving as vice chairman, will take up the reins from L. Lee

Harrington of Magnolia, who will continue to serve as a member of the board.

A 1971 graduate of SSC, Ms. Inman has served on the board since 1982. The first woman trustee appointed to the board, she was originally sworn in by Governor King, and was reappointed to another five year term in 1987 by Governor Dukakis. She is a corporate insurance manager for the Waltham based Cabot Corporation, a Fortune 500 company.

Ms. Inman had been serving on the board's executive, long-range planning and student services committees, but in her new role she will be an ex-officio member of all trustee committees.

Beyond her duties as chairwoman, Ms. Inman gives of her time to the college as a board member of the College's Alumni Association. She is also a member of the American Society of American Notaries and the Society of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters.

Lisa Minervini finalist in guitar competition

Lisa Minervini, daughter of Al and Donna Minervini of Melody Lane, Wilmington has been selected by the Guitar Foundation of America (GFA) as one of 12 finalists in its 1989 competition. GFA sponsors the country's most prestigious classical guitar competition.

Lisa, a graduate of Wilmington High School, will vie for a finalist slot before a panel of judges at GFA's "Guitar Festival 89" on October 25 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. She is a senior at the Boston Conservatory and has studied guitar the past four years with Neil Anderson.

Recent winners of the GFA Competition have had their careers propelled by an ambitious concert tour which is arranged for them. Last year's winner, Olivier Chassain of France, performed in 40 concerts in the U.S. and Canada. In addition to the concerts, winners receive invaluable promotional support which can lead to professional concert management.

This year's semifinals attracted numerous entries around the world," said Jeff Cogan, chairman of the 12989 GFA Competition.

Lisa, who performed a Boston Conservatory senior recital last April, has studied guitar for six years.

Capt. Carlisle retires from U.S. Naval Reserve

Sanford K. Carlisle, vice president of Business Development of the Diamond Crystal Specialty Foods, Inc. of Wilmington had some business on board the USS Constitution "Old Ironsides" during the evening of September 9, 1989.

The Constitution is the oldest warship of the U.S. Navy, and is berthed in what used to be the Charlestown Navy Yard, in Boston Harbor. When Carlisle completed his business aboard Old Ironsides he was "piped" ashore with four sideboys at salute, at the gangway.

"Sideboys" are a traditional salute, in every navy of the world, for officers, and for other persons, such as governors, presidents and kings. The sideboys of the USS Constitution are clothed in uniforms like those worn in the Navy nearly 200 years ago. Other than saluting officers or others who "officially" come on board or go ashore, sideboys do not have much to do.

But when Sandy Carlisle went aboard the Constitution on September 9 there were about 60 officers of the US Navy and Naval Reserve on board. They ranked from Rear Admiral Raymond R. Couture, USNR, of Reading, Mass. to Lieut. Commander Joseph J. Baggetta, Chaplain of the USS Constitution.

Both the Rear Admiral and the Chaplain took part in the retirement ceremony of Captain Sanford K. Carlisle, United States Naval Reserve.



Sailors
ashore

Capt. Sanford K. Carlisle USNR of Diamond Crystal Foods of Wilmington, and Rear Admiral Raymond R. Couture, USNR of Reading, after Carlisle had been retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Sandy Carlisle graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with the Class of 1958. He then served in the Navy and Naval Reserve, as an engineering officer, after which he was an unrestricted line officer for 17 years.

Since then he has had many varied tours of duty, including five command tours and has been awarded many honors, including

the Navy Commendation Medal. The printed list of citations was long, and ended with a notation that he is a past president of the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

About 200 persons, including many officers in "dress whites" were on the main deck of the Constitution, to pay respects to Sandy Carlisle, as he completed his final tour of duty in the US Naval Reserve.

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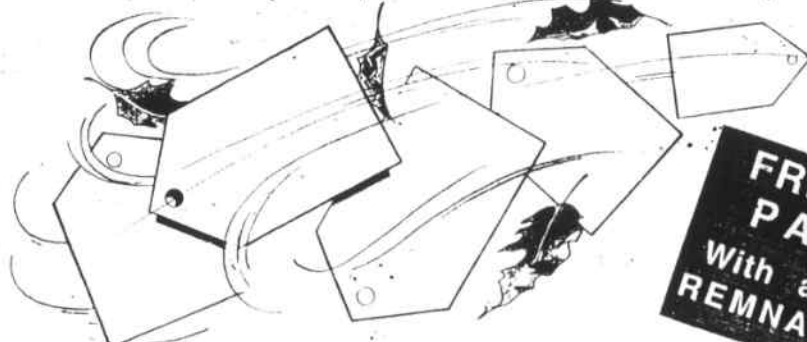
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menus

Wilmington schools Week of October 2 High School

Monday: Chilled fruit, chicken parmesan (chicken patti, mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce on a roll), seasoned green beans, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, bacon, lettuce and tomato club sandwich, cheese cubes, potato sticks, milk/juice, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Serve yourself Mama Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, jiffy cookies, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, seasoned carrots, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Serve yourself deli bar with choice of cold cuts, choice of bread, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, potato chips, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate Salad bar, soup and choice of sandwich, tuna, egg salad, seafood salad, ham and cheese, pizza, French fries; alternate days French fries or baked potato bar.

Junior high and elementary

Monday: Chilled fruit, chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, bacon, lettuce, and tomato club sandwich, cheese cubes, potato sticks, milk/juice, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, seasoned carrots, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, pepperoni or sausage optional, cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate: Chilled juice, soup and choice of sandwich, peanut butter and jelly, peanut butter and fluff, tuna salad, bologna and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, milk/juice, dessert.

Tewksbury schools Week of October 2 Elementary

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato puffs, catsup, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Cheese melt, French fries, coleslaw, frosted cake and milk.

Wednesday: Fruit juice, tuna salad on a roll, carrot/celery sticks, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey with gravy, mashed potato or rice, seasoned carrots, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Juice, tomato/cheese pizza, fresh garden salad, dessert and milk.

Second choice: Meal is available in all schools.

Junior and senior high

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato puffs, catsup, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Fisherman's submarine or clam roll, french fries, catsup, crispy coleslaw, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Fruit juice, veal cutlet with tomato sauce on bulkie roll, pasta on the side, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey with gravy, mashed potato or rice, seasoned carrots, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Juice, tomato/cheese pizza, fresh garden salad, dessert and milk.

Shawsheen Tech Week of October 2

Monday: Hamburger on a roll, potato puffs, chilled fruit and milk - or - Spaghetti with meatballs, green vegetable, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, Italian sausage patty, parmesan on a bulkie roll, potato puffs, jello with topping and milk - or - Barbecued chicken, mashed potato, vegetable, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub, with grated cheese, vegetable, baked dessert and milk - or - Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Barbecued pork rib sandwich, potato puffs, chilled fruit, pudding and milk - or - Roast turkey with stuffing, mashed potato and vegetable, cranberry sauce hot buttered roll, pudding and milk.

Friday: Chicken soup, fish fillet sandwich, tartar sauce, salad, corn, ice cream and milk - or - Pizza, corn, salad, ice cream and milk.

service news

Danta J. DeMarco

Cadet Danta J. DeMarco, son of Frank and Geraldine DeMarco of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

DeMarco is a student at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

church news

Congregational Church

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean; 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., The Lord's Day morning worship; 5 p.m., Senior Youth Group.

Wed., Sept. 27: 5:30 p.m., Webelos; 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal; 7 p.m., Bible study on Romans at Armstrongs, 8 Lawrence St.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 3:15 p.m., Women's Bible study; 6 p.m., wedding of John Forsett and Connie Clark; *7 p.m., Senior handbell; *8 p.m., Chancel Choir; (*note change of time); Narcotics Anonymous.

Sat., Sept. 30: 8:15 a.m., The Bush League (men's study and fellowship).

Sun., Oct. 1: 6:30 p.m., K group kickoff pot luck supper at Armstrongs, 8 Lawrence St. Call Charlotte Atamian to coordinate your culinary contributions, 658-9545.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; the Rev. Doug Getting, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sat., Sept. 30: 6 p.m., Spaghetti dinner.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship for all ages, infant care and preschool class; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's Christian Activities, grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7:30 p.m., choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Finance committee, U.M.W. meeting and guest night.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., Wedding rehearsal; 7 p.m., Trustees meeting; 7:30 Teachers meeting, Retirement seminar.

First Baptist Church

Wilmington First Baptist Church, 173 Church St.; 658-8584.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 7 p.m., New group for girls in grades seven through 12, room 12 at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.; 7:30 p.m., Battalion for young men in their teens at Abundant Life School.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six, held at the First Baptist Church; 7 p.m., Stockade for boys in grades three through six, held at the First Baptist Church; Junior High Youth Fellowship at the Abundant Life School.

Sun., Oct. 1: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages, nursery provided, adult electives; 10:45 a.m., worship service, nursery care provided; 3 p.m., Ordination service for Charles Redfern at the church.

Wed., Oct. 4: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

St. Elizabeth's Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 11 a.m. First Sunday of each month, morning prayer. All other Sundays, holy communion. Nursery and Sunday school during service. Coffee hour follows.

Thursdays: 10 a.m., Bible study; 12:10 p.m., holy communion.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Men's fellowship. Call for details.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

Tewksbury Congregational Church, corner of East and Main streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., communion, church school for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub choir; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Adult carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Thursday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thrift shop open.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard sale.

First Baptist Church in Tewksbury

1500 Andover Street; Route 133. **Sat., Oct. 21:** 6 p.m., Turkey dinner with all the fixins; tickets \$6.50 for adults, \$4.00 for age 12 and under. Call Nat. 452-9398 or Marion 851-9798.

Entertainment following the supper will be provided by Nonpareils, Sweet Adelines Quartet.

Sat., Nov. 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Church Fair, crafters, toys, candy; homemade food, face painting.

Snacks will be available and luncheon will be served.

births

CHUHA: Ashley Powell, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chuha, Jr. (Teri Durling) of 33 Wakefield St., Reading on August 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durling of Andover (formerly of Wilmington) and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chuha of Malden.

Great-grandparents are Muriel Powell of North Andover, Raymond Powell of Brockton, Marjorie Durling of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rivers of Malden.

DAME: Stephen Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dame (Karen Goveia) of Dirlam Circle, Tewksbury on September 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Martha and Manuel Goveia of Melrose and Claire and Chester Dame of Revere.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

October 1 will mark the special day of Pat Clancy of Tenth Street, Tewksbury. Dr. Kenneth Leavitt of Salem Street, Wilmington and Guy Squillante of Main Street.

Vickie Medeiros of Deming Way, Wilmington will turn another page on October 3 as will Esther O'Connell of North Street, Tewksbury and David Lamon of Roper Lane.

Ron Vidito of Crescent Street, Wilmington, will be year wiser on October 4 and will share greetings with David MacMullin of Ferguson Road, Peter Riddle of Main Street, Tewksbury, Maryellen Edwards of Pine Street, James Martin of Grasshopper Lane and Frank Abelli of Hinkley Road.

Jean Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on October 6 and will share her special day with John Lucci, Sr. of Lawrence Street, Peter Ritchie of King Street, Ext., and Chris Mader of Foster Road, Tewksbury.

Billy Hanlon of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington seems to have his October 7 birthday all to himself.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corcoran of Laurel Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 18th wedding anniversary on October 3.

Norma and Tom O'Conner of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will mark their 36th wedding anniversary October 4.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Recycling meeting

The Wilmington Recycling Committee will meet on Thursday, September 28 at 6:15 p.m. in room 9 in the Town Hall.

The committee will discuss preparations for the start of its recycling program on October 14, 1989.

Auction

Wilmington's United Methodist Church will sponsor an auction Saturday, November 18. Both new and used items will be auctioned. Sponsors suggest that

this may be a great way to do some Christmas shopping and have fun at the same time.

For information call 658-4519 or 658-8123.

WHS Class of 1984

Wilmington High School, Class of 1984 will hold its fifth year reunion Friday, November 24 at Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington.

For information call Bonnie MacEachern at 658-2274.

Bake sale for new pack

Newly formed Cub Scout Pack, 361, sponsored by Wilmington's United Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale Saturday, September 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at Wilmington Plaza.

Donations of baked goods will be greatly appreciated and may be left at the plaza after 8:30 the morning of the sale.

Pack registrations will be held at the sale and boys between grades one and five are not only invited, but urged to sign up.

Spaghetti supper

Wilmington's United Methodist Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday, September 30, served from 6 p.m.

For information call the church at 658-4519.

Singles dance

A singles dance will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury Saturday, October 14 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. The event will be sponsored by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life (TSL).

Shawsheen Elementary Fair

The Shawsheen Elementary School, Wilmington will hold its harvest craft fair Saturday, November 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

Over 50 crafts people will be present, bake table, raffle, and many children's activities. The public is invited and admission is free.

Tewksbury Little Theatre

Liborio Salamone, artistic director of the Tewksbury Little Theatre Group celebrating its 30th anniversary has announced the

1989-90 staff.

Mrs. Dana Gum, play director; Mrs. Mary Correia, scenic designer; Mrs. Peggy Castignetti, stage manager; Mrs. Elise Magnusson, play prompter; Ms. Julie Orio, choreographer.

Now in production, "The Tewksbury Little Theatre Sunday Afternoon Doubleplay" with members of the Tewksbury Little Theatre featuring a bevy of "Lovely Young Ladies."

Pet shop winners

The following people were winners of a drawing held at the Wilmington Pet Shop on Saturday: Elaine Papazian, Nancy Hamel, Steve Blouin, Dave McNally, Kristin Powers and Pam Brothers.

The Wilmington and Reading animal control officers also placed six cats in adoptive homes during the open house at the pet store.

Arbor Day Foundation

According to the National Arbor Day Foundation, you can add thousands of dollars to the value of your home, bring songbirds to your neighborhood and cut your energy costs up to 25 percent by planting and caring for trees.

A free booklet from the Foundation, Conservation Trees, will show you how. Send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corporation recently announced that it has received a three year \$30 million follow-on contract from the Electronics Systems Division (ESD) of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command. This is the third consecutive three-year program award for technical and engineering management support.

Wilmington school news

Shawsheen Elementary

Just a reminder the school's open house for grades three, four and five will be held Thursday, September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents are welcome to visit classrooms and meet their children's teachers.

Parents should know that fundraisers produce the largest portion of our PAC budget which enables us to provide many extra educational programs and activities for the children at the Shawsheen School. Our first fundraiser will be a candy bar drive. It will begin on October 18 and run through November 1. A box containing 30 bars will be passed out to each child. All chocolate lovers can buy a bar for only \$1.00.

The candy bar fundraiser committee is presently looking for volunteers to pass out the bars and collect the money during the two week period. If you can help, please contact a PAC officer.

Keep sending those bottles and cans. Our recycling club is in full swing. Thanks for all your support and thanks to Al Potenza for allowing the recycling club to run all summer. We really appreciate all you do. Without you and the students who help out it wouldn't be such a success.

North Intermediate School

The first meeting of the North Intermediate School PAC will be

Other places

On Sunday, October 15, Choate Hospital, Woburn, the Sunday Brunch Program for older adults will feature a presentation by MaryJo Collins, R.N., administrator of Kimberly Quality Care, Medicare Division.

The public is invited to attend the program which starts with a hot meal at 1 p.m. followed by the presentation at 2.

The Crafters LTD will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 2 at the Carriage House, Adams Library, Chelmsford at 7:30 p.m. Call 251-4824.

Keith Academy and Keith Hall Classes of 1969 have scheduled a 20th reunion celebration for Sat., Nov. 18 at Windsor Restaurant, Dracut. Call (508) 250-0300.

Mass. Audubon Society will sponsor a Twilight-to-dark-Float trip Wed., Oct. 4 from 7 to 10 and invites the public to "canoe the nocturnal (Ipswich) river." Pre registration is required. Call (508) 927-1122.

On October 5, at 7:30 p.m., see Kenya through the eyes of a naturalist in a slide program. Pre-registration required. Call (508) 927-1122.

The 137th annual meeting and luncheon of Girls' High School Assoc. will be held Sat., Oct. 21 at 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart St., Boston. Call 277-0362.

Mame, starring Patrice Munsel and a national touring company will be presented at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawshen Road, Andover, Thurs., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. for one performance only. Call (508) 474-9134.

Art Ed. Dept. of Mass. College of Art will sponsor "Saturday Studios" art classes for high school, junior high and elementary students.

Call (617) 232-1555, ext. 411.

held Tuesday, October 3, 1989 at 7 p.m. in the school library. All parents are encouraged to attend.

There will be an open house for parents only on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents are invited to meet their child's teacher after first assembling in the North Intermediate cafeteria.

Woburn Street School

Open House was held last Tuesday, September 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The parents had the opportunity to meet the teachers, staff members and Principal Mrs. Dolores Silva.

In our first PAC meeting last week, we had elections for new officers: Janice Silva (co-president), Anne Falanga (co-chairman), Pat Lyons (secretary), Sue Riese (treasurer), and Gloria Salgado (publicity). We also organized committees for our annual chocolate candy sale, and the Pumpkin Fair. The latter is scheduled for Saturday, October 21 at the Woburn Street School.

Mrs. Dolores Silva addressed the group; Ms. Keelen spoke about the reading program and Anne Falanga mentioned some of the enrichment programs we are planning to bring to our school this year.

Our next PAC meeting will be Tuesday, October 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the Woburn Street School cafeteria. Please try to attend.



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

HEATHER ANNE HAMBREE

Heather, 3 1/2 years old, is the daughter of Barbara and James Hambree and is attending the Wilmington High School pre-school program. She enjoys coloring, singing, feeding her bunny (Grady) fish, cat (Princess) with the 2 new kittys.

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Coming Events

datebook

Adult classes offered at Shawsheen Tech

Registrations are now being taken at Shawsheen Tech, 140 Cook St., Billerica for adults interested in training for high demand jobs in analog/digital electronic troubleshooting, electronic quality control, microwave bonding and diesel mechanics. Classes begin the week of September 18 for electronics students, September 25 for diesel mechanics and October 2 for microwave bonding.

Programs are free to persons who are unemployed, and are sectioned off accordingly. Employed individuals seeking to learn or upgrade their skills will be charged a nominal fee, \$1 an hour.

Two troubleshooting tracks

Adults interested in a career in electronic troubleshooting can take the analog or digital component, or both, noted instructor Paul Davis, popular teacher of these programs at Shawsheen Tech over the past two years. Davis worked as an electrical engineer in industry and has 15 years experience in troubleshooting electronics in high school and technical school programs, adult education and industry settings.

Electronics troubleshooting meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Five-hour course and students are trained around a half hour each day in a 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. time frame, planning the lab work around a 5:30 p.m. lecture, Davis said.

This year, the program adds self-contained training systems in basic analog, basic digital and advanced digital. Shawsheen Tech believes the first school system, the northeast to feature computer assisted instruction (CAI), for self-paced, hands-on instruction at 20 levels. The system incorporates interactive technology, including education, with all phases of a training program, including a "learning" phase, followed by a "testing" phase, and a "feedback" phase.

The CAI system is a computerized, self-paced, self-instructional program. Davis said Shawsheen Tech is the first school to use this system, and it is a major step in the development of the system. The system is a self-paced, self-instructional program. Davis said Shawsheen Tech is the first school to use this system, and it is a major step in the development of the system.

Davis also teaches the electronic quality control course, another three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list.

Microwave bonding is offered as a three-hour course with the laboratory portion in Billerica. Davis said the program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list.

These programs are made possible by a competitive, statewide matching grant recently awarded to Shawsheen Tech by the Bay State Skills Corporation. Matching funds are provided by Altron, Dynamic Research, Frequency Resources and Power Corp.

Diesel mechanics

Diesel heavy equipment mechanics is a daytime course that meets from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, September to June and prepares adults for jobs in automotive, trucking or the heavy equipment industries.

There is a great demand for diesel mechanics, said John Burke, Shawsheen Tech diesel instructor. Shawsheen Tech diesel instructor John Burke said the program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list.

Burke said the course will cover basic diesel and gas engines, transmission, fuel systems, brakes, steering, suspension and axles. For example, "When a car won't start, the program will be prepared for a good understanding of the diesel engine," Burke said. Burke said the program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list.

With this training, a lot of doors are opened, he said. "This is a high paying field. It's a very high paying field," Burke said. Burke said the program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list.

The instructor said students need not have experience in the field. "We will do everything for you," he said. "Students don't need any experience," he said. "Students don't need any experience," he said.

An instructor, noted by the Shawsheen Tech, said the program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list. The program is a three-hour program with limited openings and a waiting list.

Dan Trainor, Shawsheen Guidance Counselor, serves as counselor for the adult programs. He will assist students with employment skills and placement counseling, as well as career assessment for those unsure of which program best meets their needs.

What we're offering at Shawsheen is similar to training at a technical institute that typically costs between \$4,000 and \$7,000, Trainor said. "This is a terrific opportunity."

To register, call Terry Russo at Shawsheen Tech, (603) 657-3111, ext. 417.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., body composition program at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 28, 29: 10 and 11 a.m., Six weeks of pre-school story hours begin at Tewks. Patten Lib. Call 851-6071.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 6:15 p.m., room 9, town hall. Wil. Recycling Committee meets.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house for grades 3-4-5 at Wil. Shawsheen School.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 8 p.m., garden club orientation meeting at Wil. 4th of July Headquarters. Call 657-4766.

Thurs., Sept. 28-Oct. 1: Rodeo at Shriners Auditorium, Wil. Sat., Sept. 30: 9 a.m. to noon. Bake sale at Wil. Plaza to benefit newly formed Cub Scout Pack 361.

Sat., Sept. 30: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Council for the Arts classes begin. Call 508-658-2042.

Sat., Sept. 30: 6 p.m., Spaghetti supper at Wil. UMethodist Church. Call 658-4519.

Mon., Oct. 2: Tewksbury youngsters who missed the kindergarten deadline for this year can register for the library's free fall storyhour program which will begin in mid-October. Call 658-2367.

Mon., Oct. 2: Wil. Council on Aging meets at Bunnell Center, at 1 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 3: 9:30 a.m., Webum Street School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Tues., Oct. 3: 7 to 9 p.m., Watercolor classes begin at Wil. Arts Center. Call 508-658-2042.

Thurs., Oct. 5: 7 to 9 p.m., Back to School open house at Tewks Junior High.

Fri., Oct. 6: 6 p.m., Tewks United Methodist Mother Daughter Luncheon.

Fri., Oct. 6: 7 p.m. to midnight, Shawsheen Tech Homecoming Weekend Las Vegas Night at Irish American Club, Middlesex Trpk, Billerica.

Oct. 6, 7, 8: Northeast Rodeo championship finals at Shriners Auditorium, Wil.

Sat., Oct. 7: 1:30 p.m., Tech Homecoming Weekend football hosts Tyngsboro.

Sat., Oct. 7: 6 p.m., Tech Homecoming Banquet in the school cafeteria. Dance follows.

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Shawsheen Tech to hold homecoming weekend

Shawsheen Tech will kick off Homecoming Weekend with a Las Vegas Night Friday, October 6 from seven until midnight at the Irish American Club, Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica. The Parents Advisory Council will sponsor Las Vegas Night as a benefit for the Shawsheen Tech Class of 1990.

Mark Small, senior class fundraising advisor, says the event is open to the public, "but members of past classes at Shawsheen Tech are especially invited to include this in their homecoming weekend agenda."

Participants and their guests must be 18 or older to play the games, which will be operated by parents, faculty members and other volunteers. Blackjack, poker and

other games of chance will be featured. Drawings for door prizes will take place throughout the evening. Tickets are available from seniors now or at the door.

Saturday football

Homecoming football will take place Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m., when Shawsheen hosts Tyngsboro. There will be a reception at half-time for alumni.

That evening, the Class of 1989 Homecoming Banquet will take place at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Although this event is by invitation only, the dance that starts at 7 p.m. is open to other Homecoming visitors and features the band, "The Connection." Tickets are \$5 in advance, available from senior, junior and sophomore class advisors, or \$6 at the door.

Listings for Wilmington Channel 30

Thurs., Sept. 28: 3:55 p.m., School Committee meeting from Sept. 27: 6:55 p.m., Kidsplace.

Fri., Sept. 29: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast, guest speaker, Buzz Staporzynski; 7:55 p.m., Working Together.

Sat., Sept. 30: 6:55 p.m., Wilmington Youth Soccer Game of the Week.

Sun., Oct. 1: 6:55 p.m., Wilmington Youth Soccer Game of the Week.

Mon., Oct. 2: 3:55 p.m., Board of Selectmen's meeting from Sept. 25: 6:25 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast; 7:25 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.

Tues., Oct. 3: 6:55 p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 7:25 p.m., School Committee meeting from Sept. 27.

Wed., Oct. 4: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Thurs., Oct. 5: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Fri., Oct. 6: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sat., Oct. 7: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sun., Oct. 8: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Mon., Oct. 9: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Tues., Oct. 10: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Wed., Oct. 11: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Thurs., Oct. 12: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Fri., Oct. 13: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sat., Oct. 14: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sun., Oct. 15: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Mon., Oct. 16: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Tues., Oct. 17: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Wed., Oct. 18: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Thurs., Oct. 19: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Fri., Oct. 20: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sat., Oct. 21: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sun., Oct. 22: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Mon., Oct. 23: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Tues., Oct. 24: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Wed., Oct. 25: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Thurs., Oct. 26: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Fri., Oct. 27: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sat., Oct. 28: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Sun., Oct. 29: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Mon., Oct. 30: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Tues., Oct. 31: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Wed., Nov. 1: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Thurs., Nov. 2: 3:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 4:55 p.m., 1986 Cape Cod Ironman; 6:55 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

Art classes offered

Wilmington Council for the Arts has announced that art classes will resume shortly at the Arts Center.

Portrait painting will again be taught by Rita Stynes Snow, local artist and teacher. She will teach her students feature by feature, sketching in with charcoal and finishing by combining these features in oils for a complete portrait. Mrs. Snow has studied and taught art for several years and is accomplished in many areas. She has exhibited widely and has been awarded many prizes, including ones for portraits. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$30 for five weeks. Classes will begin September 30.

Oil painting, including still life, landscape or a subject of your choice, with Lorraine Stevens will be held Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00. Mrs. Stevens, also an accomplished artist and teacher, has received many honors for her work including one for her entry in the Arts-Council's recent art exhibition in July. This class will run for six weeks at a cost of \$36 and will start October 16.

A new course added this fall is a watercolor one, taught by Louise Anderson. It is for beginners and will start by teaching you brush control, value painting, composition, skies, trees, etc. Mrs. Anderson has taught at the Creative Arts Workshop and the Cultural Center in Connecticut and is now doing it in this area. She has exhibited widely and received many awards. Her class will be 10 weeks beginning October 3 for a cost of \$60. This Tuesday class will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

For registration and list of materials, call Mrs. White at 508-658-2042.

Cancer support at Winchester Hospital

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How does one deal with treatment, nutrition, family, friends, finances, stresses and communication?

These and other issues faced by cancer patients and their families are addressed at Winchester Hospital's Cancer Support Group, People Helping People.

The group, which is open to all community members, will meet Wednesday, October 4 and 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department at Winchester Hospital.

The group continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department at 729-9000, ext. 3104.

WILMINGTON SPECIAL NEEDS ADVISORY COUNCIL UPCOMING EVENTS

The Wilmington Special Needs Advisory Council October meeting will be held Oct. 2, 1989 at 7:30 at the 4th of July Building.

Guest speaker for this meeting will be:

Mr Peter DeRoeve

School Business Administrator

who will speak on the **Special Needs Transportation System** for the Town of Wilmington.

Following Mr. DeRoeves presentation, questions and answers will be taken.

On Saturday, October 7, 1989 the **Special Needs Advisory Council** will hold its **Annual Dance** to be held at the K of C Hall from 8-PM to midnight. Music will be provided by Country Limited. Come and join in! For further information on tickets, please call Judy Spinelli at 988-0867 or Jackie Fitzgerald at 657-8671.

This year promises to be very active for the council. Activities and programs are being planned to assist parents of special needs children.

The Council Needs the Support of All Special Needs Parents

Please mark your calendar to attend!!!

11TH ANNUAL SHRINERS CHAMPIONSHIP 1989

Rodeo

SEPT. 28, 29, 30, OCT. 1
SEVEN PROFESSIONAL SHOWS
Adults \$8.00, Children under 13 \$4.00

SPECIAL COUNTRY WESTERN BAR-B-Q, OCT. 1
12 NOON TIL 3 P.M. EAT & MEET WITH THE COWBOYS
Adults \$6.00, Children under 13 \$3.00

★ 1989 NORTHEAST FINALS ★
here for 3 Shows OCT. 6, 7, 8
Adults \$10.00, Children under 13 \$5.00

SHRINER'S AUDITORIUM
ENT 25 OFF RTE 93 • FORDHAM ROAD, WILMINGTON • FREE PARKING
TO ORDER TICKETS - (508) 657-4203
In Boston Area call (617) 665-6466

Proceeds are for the benefit of Hospice Temp. payments are not deductible as charitable contributions.

Take these TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

DISNEY from \$229
7 nts pp. dbl. occ
AIR-HOTEL-TRANSFERS

IRELAND from \$449
4 Days pp. dbl. occ
Oct 1, 1989 - Apr 30, 1990

HAWAII from \$669
7 nts pp. dbl. occ
AIR-HOTEL-TRANSFERS

TRAVEL AT EASE

ASTA

HOURS
M-T 8:30-5:30
FRI 8:30-5:00
SAT 9-1
Eve. by appt.

378 MIDDLESEX AVE. RT 62
NO. WILMINGTON, (508) 657-4121

WILMINGTON SPORTS



- More youth soccer
- Outdoors column
- Where the action is

page 10

page 10

Page 11



Tough yards

Wilmington Pop Warner B' team running back Michael Gilbert (22) turns up the field in his team's 14-0 loss to Westboro Sunday. (Christine Tighe photo).



Another romp

Wilmington Pop Warner D' team back Michael Maynard attempts to cut back up the field in his team's 26-0 romp past Westboro Sunday. See story this page. (Christine Tighe photo).



Sideline cheers

Wilmington's B' team cheerleaders gave their squad plenty of sideline support Sunday. (Christine Tighe photo).



Stopped short

D' team defender Dennis Torpey (4) is in hot pursuit of this Westboro quarterback. The D' squad is off to a superb start this season. (Christine Tighe photo).

Wilmington Pop Warner

A' squad convinces Westboro, 29-6

A' team (3-0)

The Wilmington Pop Warner A' team continued to roll along in convincing style with a 29-6 thumping of Westboro. The A' team took over sole possession of first place in the Merrimack Valley league with the win, a half game ahead of Methuen and Lincoln-Sudbury.

The A's were led on offense again by quarterback Scott McKenzie, HB Tom Aprile and HB Randy Johnson, along with the fine play of offensive linemen Joe Lyman, Rich DeLucia, Phil Florence, Buddy Pratt and Ricky Muse.

While on the other side of the ball a swarming defense was led by the tenacious play of Jim Angillillo, Eric Robbins, Ryan McNee, Keith Pearlstein and Jeff Morin.

The A' team will be back in action Sunday against Methuen. Game time is 2 p.m. in Methuen.

B' team (1-1-1)

The B' team went down to defeat for the first time this year at the hands of a solid Westboro team, 14-0.

Once again the B's hurt themselves with fumbles, dropped passes and key penalties which stopped drives time and time again. Despite not

scoring, the Wildcats moved the ball behind the fine play of Bobby Kelly, Matt Southmayd, David Magglio, John Florence and Billy Smith on the offensive line, while running backs Steve O'Neil, Sean Ballou and Brian Tildsley all had good days.

Defensively, the B's were led by Josh Levesque, Jay Iannachino, Derek Riley, Derek Santini and Phil Ristucci.

The B's will be back in action Sunday in Methuen, game time 12:30.

C' team (1-2)

The C' team took a tough loss Sunday, 19-0 at the hands of a good Westboro team. The young Wildcats had a tough time moving the ball against a tough Westboro defense despite some fine offensive performances by linemen Adam Mazza, Jeff Ferese, Steve Ristucci and John Reichek and running backs Richie Gillis, Rob Bentley, Wayne Francis and Sean Kerrigan.

On defense, the C's were led by the hard-nosed play of Corey Brennan, Kevin Tildsley, Jason Guglielmi, Steve Johnson and Adam Grady.

The C's are back in action Sunday 11 a.m. at Methuen.

D' team (3-0)

The Wilmington D' team made it three in a row with a 26-0 win over Westboro. The D' team offense was led by Bill Harrison with three touchdowns, Phil Bates with one touchdown and an extra point, Tim Gillis with an extra point, Dennis Torpey, Eric Clancy, James Campbell, Mike Warford and David Santini.

Fine offensive blocking was turned

in by Adam Frost, Jimmy Cryst, Joe Maroney, Mike Maynard, Leif Stott and Jason Tildsley.

The Wilmington D' team defense played another great game led by Rory Ballou and Jamie Campbell with interceptions and Jimmy Butler, John Plunkett, Adam DePasquale, Tom Baratta, Chris Butler and Shane Warford.

The D' team is back in action Sunday, 9:30 in Methuen.

Coaching Staff

A' team

Bob Gillis, Rob Patterson, Dominic Ristucci, Bob Scorranno, Bob Grady.

B' team

Dick Gillis, Mike Alonardo, Gerry Sullivan, Bob Ducharme, Mike DeLucia, John Civetti.

Correction

Last week's Pop Warner report neglected to mention the fact that Bill Coffill scored the first touchdown of the game on a long run for the B' team.

Homecoming week

The ninth annual Wilmington High School Homecoming/Alumni Week will be held September 27-30. All WHS graduates are invited to attend the athletic events and rekindle old friendships.

For further information contact Jim Gillis at 508-658-6065.

Schedule of events

Wed., Sept. 27, field hockey vs Methuen, 3:30 p.m., volleyball vs Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 28, boys soccer vs Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 29, homecoming dance, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 30, boys soccer vs North Reading, 10 a.m., girls soccer vs Lowell, 10 a.m., varsity football vs Haverhill, 1:30 p.m.

The halftime show at the football game will include the Wildcat marching band and introduction of the homecoming king and queen and their court.

Blue Thunder vs Gren Machine

Playing strong for the Blue Thunder were Casey Murphy and Jonathan Fay.

The Green Machine turned in three goals, one each by Eric Mantey, Eric Nebigan and Earl Burns. Earl Burns also played outstanding in goal, stopping two breakaways. Chris and Doug Burns played a solid game, while Eric Brassill kept the ball out of the Green's zone. The team played a good positional game, with great passing.

Red Raiders vs Silver Streaks

Playing well and turning in a goal

Soccer (page 12)

Public Skating Ristuccia Expo Center

OCTOBER

1					
8					
15					
22					
29					

SUNDAYS
3 - 4:30 p.m.
during October

Admission \$4.00

Wilmington Residents \$3.00

Children under 12 must wear helmets.
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WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

is holding its

Annual Meeting and Election
of Board of Directors

on

Thursday, October 5th at 8:00 p.m.
at Wilmington 4th of July Hdqtrs

for further information Call Bob at 658-5989

Youth Soccer

Wilmington shutdown Melrose, 4-0

Boys' under 12 I

Wilmington 4 Melrose 0

The inaugural game of the 1989 fall season took place at the Shawheen field under very hot temperatures. Wilmington unveiled its sharp new uniforms in a very successful fashion by beating Melrose, 4-0. Actually, the game was closer than the final score might indicate.

While Wilmington was able to jump out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Michael Cairn and Colin Sullivan, it was the outstanding goaltending of Dave Bennett that allowed the home team to be in the lead. He made several outstanding saves, including two spectacular stops on shots from point blank range.

Wilmington turned up its offensive attack in the second half which resulted in goals by Michael Cairn, his second of the game, and Michael Martiniello.

Goalie Colin Sullivan preserved the shutout and the victory for Wilmington. An outstanding two-way effort was turned in by all

players with notable performances being turned in by Rory Murphy, Chris Kilburn, Mike Daisy and Stephen Holland.

Wilmington 5 Lowell 0

The Wilmington boys' under 12 team travelled to Lowell for its second game of the fall campaign.

The game opened with both teams playing somewhat tentatively for several minutes. As the play scuffled down, Wilmington emerged as the controlling team and had several good scoring opportunities, only to be shutdown by the Lowell goalie.

About midway through the game Wilmington broke the scoring ice when Kevin Kacamburas fed Mark Wallace with an excellent pass to send him in all alone on the Lowell goal. Mark placed a hard shot past the outstretched goaltender for a 1-0 lead.

Wilmington continued to press the play and was able to take a 2-0 lead when Michael Martiniello scored on an assist from Tim Duggan just before the end of the first half.

The start of the second half seemed

to produce a different Lowell team, with all of the action taking place in front of the Wilmington goaltender. Colin Sullivan, Colin made a series of four outstanding saves in the first few minutes to preserve Wilmington's lead.

Andy Kane seemed to wake the team up with the all-important third goal, with the assist going to Ryan Hoffman. Shortly after this goal Tim Duggan, assisted by Dave Bennett, put Wilmington ahead 4-0 and Michael Martiniello scored his second goal of the game on an assist from Pat Mallon to round out the scoring.

For the second time in as many games the goaltending duo of Dave Bennett and Colin Sullivan combined for a shutout victory.

Also contributing to this effort were strong defensive performances from Chris DiJulia, Mike Daisy, Greg LoGuidice and Brian Carroll.

The boys received an added surprise just prior to the start of the game when it was announced that local station WCTV had selected this game as its first featured "Game of the Week" to be broadcast on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 p.m. The broadcast was handled by Patrick Hoffman and Dennis Kane. (Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery having nothing to worry about!)

Boys' under 14-II

The team won its second game over Wakefield with a 3-2 victory. It was a frustrating game, due to the fact that there was no "official" referee, but in the end a very satisfying contest.

Again Danny King scored the first goal early in the game with an assist from Patrick Cahill.

There were many attempts on goal by great players Darren Bishop, Tim Allard and Dave Kenney, but the goalie was on top of the action. Wakefield managed to get the ball away, making it a 1-1 tie. Fullbacks Paul Heigham, Rob Bentley and Kevin O'Leary got down to business and managed to get the ball back. They played one of their strongest games.

Garrett Whittemore hustled the entire game right along with Ryan Swasey and Doug Olender. These boys never rested. Wakefield broke away with the ball in the second half and made it a 2-1 game.

After numerous shots on goal by Patrick Cahill, the goalie dropped the ball and with a quick response, Eric Jones tied up the game.

Goalie Steven Smith's fast pace made it impossible for the team to score again. The end of the game belonged to Wilmington. Erik Shaffer and Glen MacNeil wouldn't let up, but again the Wakefield goalie did a fine job.

With only minutes to go Patrick Cahill scored the winning goal with help from Doug Olender and Eric Jones. This proved to be Patrick's day.

Peters earns letter

Kristen Peters of Wilmington is a member of the 1989 Wheaton College field hockey team. The Lyons are currently 1-1 this season.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, Kristen will play as a left back for fifth year head coach Heidi Pike.

A freshman at Wheaton, Kristen majors in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peters of Wilmington.



Wildcats clipped

Wildcat running back Bob Fleming (33) cuts up field for a good gain in his team's 14-0 loss to Archbishop Williams Saturday. Wilmington hosts Haverhill Saturday afternoon. (Christine Tighe photo).



Wildcats won't quit

Wildcat defenders Bob Fleming (33), Gregg Smith (54), Brett Hicks (58) and Scott Tuxbury (74) pursue this Archbishop Williams player early in Saturday's loss. (Christine Tighe photo).

outdoors column

Slot limits proposed for bass

by Bill Conlon

The state is considering establishment of "slot limits" in some ponds and lakes in Massachusetts, and the idea could spell improvement for the bass population, if the new plan ever goes through.

At the moment, Massachusetts has a 12-inch minimum size limit for bass. The minimum has crept up in past years, and perhaps I'm dating myself here but I remember when bass had to be 10 inches to keep.

Catch-and-release anglers don't worry about minimum sizes, as they usually toss back whatever they catch. However, to bring any bass to the weigh-in table of a derby the fish must meet the minimum legal size or it gets tossed without further comment.

Peter Oatis, from the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, said that it only takes a few "table" anglers to seriously deplete a bass population, and his slot limit proposal would address that.

The current Massachusetts fishing laws establish the 12-inch limit on all waters in the state, Oatis said, and that doesn't make sense in all cases. The 12-inch limit is fine for most ponds, he said, but the waters that see the heaviest fishing pressure don't benefit as much from the across-the-board size rule.

Instead, Oatis would like to see a multi-level size limit structure, one with different minimum fish sizes for different waters. His plan is still in the discussion phase, and has not yet been presented to the Fisheries and Wildlife Board for a vote.

Oatis's plan would divide ponds and lakes into A, B, C and D classes of water. Class A ponds would keep the current 12-inch limit; Class B would place a 14-inch minimum on bass; Class C would have a 17-inch minimum keeper size; and Class D would have a slot limit.

Oatis added that only nine ponds or so in the Commonwealth would be placed on slot limits for bass and none are nearby.

The slot limit system is used in other parts of the country, and it seems to work. Naturally there's been a ton of discussion on the slot system, but then bass anglers need a hot topic of discussion to keep them warm all winter.

The slot limit as proposed for us would be 12 to 15 inches. Any fish

longer or shorter than the slot size may be kept, while those in the slot must be tossed back. Think about that a minute. Fish in the 12 to 15 inch range are protected, while all others can land in the chowder.

Very simply, the bass in the 12-15 range are the biggest breeders. The smaller fish are immature, and the bigger ones are just too old to cut the mustard, so to speak. (Whether or not old mossbacks can still breed has never been proven to me, but I'll yield the point for now.)

Oatis said the slot limit would be used on poor breeding waters, or on waters where the fish must compete heavily for food. He added that the slot limit could be set on all ponds, but he's still sounding out fishing clubs and organizations to see how the proposal goes over.

My introduction to the slot limit idea came through a press release from the Massachusetts affiliate of Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society, or Mass. B.A.S.S. for short. Oatis addressed a Mass. B.A.S.S. meeting to see how slot limits sounded. The club was generally in favor of slot limits, but asked if waivers could be granted for derby days.

Trout have no size limits, Oatis said, because they're a put-and-take fish. Most trout found locally were raised in a hatchery, and few if any survive the summer. Instead, a state truck puts them and the anglers take them. It's that simple.

Bass, though, are not hatchery fish, as they once were. Indigenous bass are expected to fend for themselves, and the minimum sizes are used to (hopefully) keep us from doing damage to the population.

Personally, I'd rather not eat bass at all. I think they taste muddy, but I'll spend extra hours in the spring to fill my freezer with crappie. We put up 13 pounds of crappie fillets this past spring, and they still taste better than any bass I've ever eaten.

Still, it's good to see that the state is trying to do something to protect our native bass population. And in recent years, big-league bass fishing has become big business indeed.

Massachusetts can't compete with southern states like Florida for big bass, but we certainly have enough of a fishery to keep us entertained.

If you'd like to comment on the slot limits and variable keeper size plans, just drop a line to Peter Oatis at the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Westboro, MA, 01581.

--- Tackle Box ---

Another Hunter Safety Course is being held nearby, in case you've missed out. Tewksbury has such a course underway right now, but North Chelmsford will hold one very soon. The North Chelmsford hunter safety class will be held at the Lowell Sportsmen's Club, on Swain Road, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting on October 11. The class is free and well worth the effort to attend.

Eddie Silva at Wildside Sports in North Wilmington got to see a ton of deer this past weekend, and if you know Eddie, you know how he gets all worked up when he tells a story. Eddie said he was hunting in New Hampshire, during that state's bow season, but he'd only say that it's an hour-and-a-half drive away. So much for revealing a secret hot spot. Ed said he personally saw a dozen deer and his friends saw up to 17, but none were taken. He'll be back soon, but that's no surprise.

Incidentally, there are mountains of acorns in the woods this year, and that's good news for deer hunters, as acorns are a major element in a deer's average diet. The acorn crop was awful last year and deer were scarce in otherwise good locations. Most successful hunters last year had to work the edges of farms to score, as the deer were nowhere to be found in woods. If the weather holds, look for another excellent deer harvest this year, or a record.

Thankfully, this past weekend's Tewksbury Rotary Club deep-sea trip was called off due to weather.

The trip has been postponed until mid-October.

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Hudson celebration
Bob Dodge (left) celebrates his recent victory at Hudson Speedway with Bob Goldenboro and Laurie Murphy.

Locals top Hudson

Hudson Speedway recently saw two spectacular days of racing over the Labor Day Weekend.
In the Rookie feature, Jim Murphy of Wilmington took a doubleheader in placing first both Sunday and Monday. Jim was followed closely by Joe Velozo of Tewksbury, who took second place.
Wayne Velozo of Tewksbury took second place in the Thunder feature. Also on Monday, a 150 lap enduro race was held in which Wayne Velozo placed second.

Soccer (from page nine)

apiece for the Red Raiders were Brian Thresher, Brian Godin and Matt Greenstein. Strong team effort was shown by Charlie Rice, Joe Marsoobian, Joe Delancy, Chad Horn, Todd Konieczka, John Romagnol, Chris Maglio and Jason Harris. Mike Kane blazed in a goal for the Silver Streaks. Playing good on defense was Matt Marchesi. Also passing extremely well was Greg Anderson.

Boys' Division III
Rockets vs Ninja Turtles
No goals were scored by either team, but turning in an outstanding performance for the Rockets was goalie Joseph Picano. A super effort was also turned in by Ryan Otis and Nicholas Trangese. Excellent passing and all-around team effort for the Ninja Turtles was turned in by Bryan Salgado and Billy Murphy.

Flames vs Meteors
Just missing several scoring opportunities for the Flames were Andy Myers and Patrick Cucinotta. Helping out on defense were Jason Loring and Michael Gable. Playing a terrific game in goal was Mike Downs.

Goal scorers for the Meteors were Mike Pierni and Eric Herland. Helping their team to victory were Martin DeAngelo, Derek McLaren, Andy Hackett and Jorge Guevara.

Electric Grapes vs Smurfs
It was a tie game! Scoring the goal for the Electric Grapes was James Rourke, with strong team performances turned in by Eric Banda, Jonathan Bamberg and Jason Parker.

Danny Keating played a strong game, plus turned in one goal. Billy Hafner played well in defense and Jonathan Eaton also played a good game. Kyle Murphy was super in goal.

Ghostbusters vs Sunspots
Goalie Ryan Moroney played a great game. Playing a good defensive game were Jason Thresher and Justin Reidy. Greg LeFave, Patrick Brassil, Christopher Rose and David Silva played well offensively. Scoring a goal apiece for the Sunspots were

Adam Furnier, Billy Konaxis, Eric Bromley and David Trucira. Turning in fine performances were Jason Stark and Eric Farrell.

Girls' Division I
Emeralds vs Opals
Scoring two goals for the Emeralds was Jessica White, who also played a great game. Erin Bean played a good game also and scored a goal of her own. Kristen Roache and Mandy Trout played consistently well this season.

Turning in fine performances for the Opals were Jill DeYoung, Megan Soderquist, Stefanie Polioian and Heidi Rice.

Rubies vs Saphires
Scoring a hat trick for the Rubies was Raquel Todd. Katie Moran also scored a goal of her own. Solid team play was turned in by Jen Kane and Rebecca Todd. Strong on defense were Cheryl Dellascio and Keli Melhigan with excellent passing.

The goal scorer for the Saphires was Amy Surran, who was assisted by Ann Marie Provone. Also turning in a fine team performance were Tara Durham, Stephanie Engstran, Michelle Fenton and Jill Lojek.

Carnations vs Daisies
Suzanne Berghaus was a multiple scorer for the Carnations. Also aiding the team with strong performances were Becky Reed, Susan Carroza, Erin Cerra, Charlene Tamilio and Jennifer Johnson. Gina Pavone scored two goals for the Daisies and played an effortless game. Fine performances were turned in by Janet Zravis, Kim Johnson and Kara Irving.

Tulips vs Roses
Colleen Batten scored two goals for the Tulips and Vicky Paglia scored one. They had excellent support and strong team efforts from Kimberly Hembree, Lauren Sensesi and Samantha Breault.

Scoring goals for the Roses were Kristin Bourinot and Christina Lee. Turning in fine performances also were Christine Fowle and Kristin Finnerty.

Girls' Division III
Peacocks vs Cardinals
Lisa Dineen and Kristen Thomas scored a goal apiece for the Peacocks. Helping with a strong team effort were Christine Ross, Robyn Nickerson, Molly Pidgeon and Katie Chisholm.

Beth MacDonald scored an unassisted goal, while Courtney Gilligan and Alicia Paquin each also scored a goal. Lindsay Bruno, Lori Vachon and Ila Sheren had fine performances.

Bluejays vs Parakeets
Lauren McCarthy scored two goals for the Bluejays and played a great game. Good performances were

turned in by Robin-Kaner, Lynn Hurley and Crystal Maynard.

Kristin O'Toole scored the one goal for the Parakeets and was assisted with good efforts by Christina DeSimone, Karen Hardy and Elizabeth Dorrance.

Girls' Division III
Cardinals vs Parakeets
Unassisted goals by Courtney Gilligan and Beth MacDonald, along with goals scored by Jennifer McNabb assisted by Lindsay Bruno and Courtney Gilligan, sparked the Cardinal team.

Fine goaltending by Colleen Cahill and Lindsay Bruno was aided by the all-out team effort for the Cardinals.

The Parakeets gave a fine performance and showed great team spirit.

Bluejays vs Peacocks
Michele Marchesi, Crystal Maynard, Caitlyn Bransfield and Lynn Hurley all combined to provide outstanding plays on the field for the Bluejay team. Lauren McCarthy was excellent in getting multiple goals for the team.

Molly Pidgeon was the goal scorer for the Peacocks. Christine Ross, Robyn Nickerson and Rebecca Ruffo gave their all for a good team effort.

Girls' Division II
Roses vs Carnations
Kelley Barden led the way for the Roses team with multiple goals. Assisting with a good team effort were Kristin Bourinot, Christina Lee and Melissa Nickerson.

Heather Brisbois scored a goal for the Carnations, while Charlepe Tamilio, Tarryn Daisy and Becky Reed turned in fine performances.

Tulips vs Daisies
Colleen Batten put the ball in the net for the Tulip team. Tricia Kane, Michele Splaine, Jennifer Cucinotta, and Lauren Senesi combined to give an all-out team effort.

Gina Pavone burst in with multiple goals along with one from Janet Travis to spark the Daisy team.

Great goaltending by Mandy Parent and Kim Johnson along with fine forwards Gina Pavone, Elizabeth Gaudet and Melissa Wolfe displayed great team playing.

Girls' Division I
Emeralds vs Saphires
Jill Lojek kicked one into the net for the Saphire team. Ann Marie Pavone, Lorilyn Fenton, Elizabeth Bickford, Jennifer Hall and Amy Surran all sparkled in a fine team showing.

The Emerald team played outstanding on offense and scored multiple goals.

Rubies vs Opals
Scoring was split among Rebecca Todd, Jen Kane and Lauri Johnson for the Rubies.

Great goaltending was exhibited by

Jen Kane and Jamie Gustafson. Fine hustling performances by Raquel Todd and Katie Moran. Outstanding offense and defense by Keli Melhigan, strong attacking skills by Teri Laquidara and tireless effort by Cheryl Dellascio and Charisse Thresher, all combined to show true team effort and great playing ability for the Rubies.

Dori Gordon, Danielle Moccia, Debbie Hancock and Elsie Boisvert showed great concentrated efforts and playing ability for the Opals.

Youth hoop

Wilmington Youth Basketball will sponsor a 15 game winter league for boys 15-17 on Thursday nights at the North Intermediate School gym. The program will run from November 2 1989 to February 15, 1990. Pre-registration is required. Call 658-4386 or register at the gym Tuesday between 6 and 8 p.m.

Wilmington Men's Hockey League through September 18

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Straight line							
Autobody	0	1	0	0	4	5	
Greater Boston	0	1	0	0	5	9	

Results week ending Sept. 18

Emond CPA / Wilmington Insurance, 5; Straight-Line Autobody, 4; Realty World, 9; Greater Boston, 5.

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Simple hand tools contribute to a large percentage of work related injuries. Nearly everyone has used hand tools at one time or another and is familiar with them. And that is the problem! Few people are trained in the proper selection and use of hand tools.

Thurston Handley, horticulture specialist with Middlesex Cooperative Extension says that there are some common rules for the use of all hand tools.

1. Use the right tool for the right job. Don't use a wrench as a hammer, or pliers as a wrench.
2. Keep tools in good condition. Broken or worn tools should be promptly repaired or discarded.
3. Keep tools sharp. A sharp tool is a safe tool.

4. Use tools in the way they were intended to be used. (e.g. cut away from body when using knives, ground electric tools, keep safety shields in place etc.)

5. Keep tools in a safe place. Keep tools off shelves where they might fall on someone and keep sharp tools out of pockets.

6. Never strike one hammer with another.

7. Don't use chisels and other tools with mushroomed heads. A piece of steel could break off and cause eye injury.

8. "Cheaters" should not be used to increase the leverage of any wrench.

9. Always pull on a wrench, if possible, and adjust stance to prevent a fall if something suddenly gives.

10. Pliers should not be used on nuts and bolts.

11. Screwdrivers should not be used as punches, chisels, wedges or pry bars.

12. When using a screwdriver, the part being worked on should not be held in the hand. It should be placed on a flat surface or placed in a vice.

13. Anyone who only has a three piece tool set (hammer, screwdriver and pliers) needs to expand on it to avoid accidents and frustration.

Cooperative Extension, a division of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, offers equal opportunity in programs and employment.

Vertical shutters enhance restored home

The enthusiasm for restoring older houses is a trend motivated both by economics and by a growing appreciation for the spaciousness, quality and character of the interior architecture of these homes.

While restoration is an adventure not to be undertaken lightly by the impatient and faint-hearted, it can offer enormous rewards aesthetically and in the living space attained, not to mention the abundant returns on investment value and satisfaction of achievement.

One of the first things that strikes your attention in the successfully restored early 20th century-style sitting room shown here is how one detail has been carefully added to the next to build the room's totally coordinated look.

The moldings, beams and fireplace have been painstakingly restored to their former glory by the new owner. A stenciled floral motif highlights the ceiling beams and adds a softening note. The soft and curving lines are reiterated in the rounded shapes of the upholstered pieces.

The window treatment, which emphasizes the height of the room, masks irregularly shaped windows. It combines Joanna vertical louver shutters with a "Finishing Touch" ruffled valance topper from Cameo, both CHE Companies.

The window styling ties the architectural and soft romantic themes together and gives the room its polished look, illustrating once again the important role windows play in decorating.

Two current fashions much favored by interior designers are illustrated in the window dressing. The return of shutters, now available in many new guises, and the softening of the look with over-treatments of various kinds.

Joanna's 2 1/2-inch vertical louvers of-



THOUGHTFUL AND SKILLED RESTORATION of the original detailing rejuvenates this turn-of-the-century sitting room. The late twentieth century vertical louvered shutters from Joanna mask irregularly placed windows and emphasize the height and architectural quality of the room, while Cameo's ruffled valance topper adds a soft "Finishing Touch." The layered window dressing, now much favored by interior designers, adds an important aesthetic and focal point to the room.

for the same light control as a standard vertical blind, but add the textural interest of wood. Now sold in 1 1/2 and 2 1/2-inch width louvers, the shutters come in a broad spectrum of stylish colors.

Easy to care for, they're as practical as they are pretty; combined with Cameo's soft valance toppers, they're one of today's most popular window treatments.

Cleaning up the garage? Dispose of insecticides, other toxic trash carefully

By CRAIG TUFTS

Once in a great while, spurred by comments from family members, the urge to clean up the garage overcomes me. There are dangers out there. My 11-year-old son recently tried to pry his bicycle out of the garage but instead unleashed a cascade of tomato cages from which he could not escape due to entanglement in drip irrigation tubing.

Cleanup progressed well until I encountered four bottles of insecticides which I no longer use. My substitutes for these commonly used chemicals don't eliminate every last pest, but we've learned to accept a few blemishes and our yard is full of life.

What kept me from completing my task was serious concern about following insecticide label directions for disposal of these now unwanted substances. No matter how toxic the chemical was, with warnings such as "never spray near open water" or "toxic to fish and wildlife," I was directed to simply "wrap and place in trash collection."

Trash collection in our county proceeds as follows: Your trash is placed on the curb in the morning and by the end of the day, it's gone. It never really disappears however. By the time it is buried at the landfill, the pesticide container has probably broken.

When a landfill leaks, and some do, or

when such chemicals are disposed of in an improper manner, leakage into the environment occurs, polluting both ground and surface water. And one way or another we get our throwaways back—toxins in our drinking water, fish with contaminant levels making them unfit for consumption... or perhaps the elimination of all life from a local pond or stream.

I live in an area that does not provide me with a disposal alternative. Some counties and even a progressive state or two give their citizens the opportunity to dispose of these chemical leftovers in a responsible manner. Annually, Fairfax County, Virginia, sponsors two household toxics round-ups. Homeowners bring their chemicals to specified locations and can feel confident that proper disposal will occur.

Maine, a state that has taken the bull by the horns, has established a statewide container return program for agricultural users of pesticides. It also has conducted a limited number of household toxics pickups for concerned homeowners.

On the scale of total pesticide use for the U.S., the amount the homeowner uses may be minuscule. Remember, however, that with some readily available insecticides, simply flushing a half quart down a storm sewer could be a death sentence for hundreds of species of tiny aquatic animals in a small pond hundreds

of yards away from your home.

The resilience of wildlife species that survive in our neighborhoods is incredible. We need to remain vigilant, however, about the quality of the environment we live in, and that concern can begin on your street.

If you think safer pesticide disposal methods are needed in your community, make a few phone calls and find out what you can do to change the existing system. For the sake of my kids and the wildlife around me, I know that I will.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

Craig Tufts is a spokesperson for the National Wildlife Federation. SH894676

A HOMEOWNER'S DREAM

Scientists have developed a miracle strain of grass that could someday make lawn mowers obsolete. *International Wildlife* magazine reports that the new grass grows only two to eight inches a year.

This new grass comes up in early spring and is greener than most other varieties. It also gives off substances that keep weeds from invading its territory.

Today's kitchens have style, making them ideal places to spend time and entertain

Light the candles and turn out the lights, we're going to have a romantic dinner in the kitchen! If it's been a while since you felt dining in your kitchen could be special, maybe it's time to create a stylish new kitchen.

Years ago, all kitchens were created equal, places to cook. Not so today—people still cook in the kitchen, but they also dine there, meet with friends over coffee, entertain, relax, read, plan and spend precious time with family.

Why shouldn't it be just as stylish as the living room, or any other room, for that matter?

A beautiful way to create style in your kitchen is with new cabinets. And the fresh look of frosted oak is the latest style in kitchen cabinets.

Triangle Pacific, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of cabinets, has announced a new line of beautiful kitchen cabinets in the latest frosted finish. These high quality genuine oak cabinets feature a finish that is resistant to household spills and have a durable wood-grained laminated interior for easy "wipe-up" cleaning.

Three classic door styles are available to complement any decor. Panel-in-frame, square raised panel and arched raised panel.

Everyone loves the new frost finish because it goes beautifully with any decor, from contemporary to country, and complements any color scheme, from pastels

to dark shades.

After you've installed these beautiful frosted oak cabinets in your kitchen, get out the tux, light some candles, and have dinner in the fanciest room in the house—your new kitchen!

The new Frosted Series is available

nationwide from the following Triangle Pacific Cabinet Division brands: TriPac, Del Mar, IXL and Bruce X-tra. For more information on what's new in kitchen cabinets, write Mickey Kurzman, Triangle Pacific, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75248. SH894257



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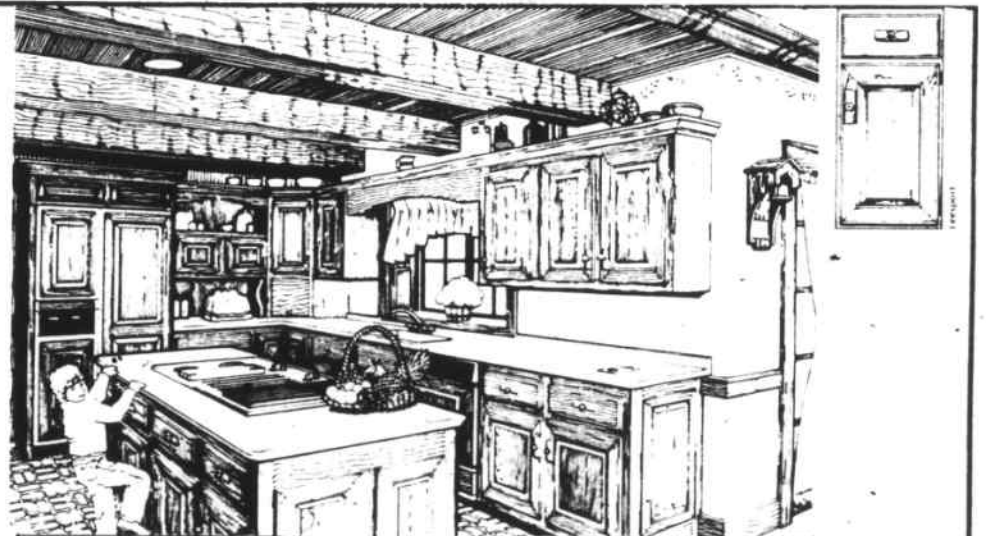
A. Our decorating consultations and professional advice to you are free! There is no obligation on your part, only on ours. We feel it is our obligation to provide you with sound decorating advice, creative ideas, and conscientious service.

Q. CAN YOU SCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS AROUND MY BUSY SCHEDULE?

A. Our flexibility is another strong point. We offer weekend and evening appointments—to those who need or prefer them.

Q. CAN I AFFORD THE SERVICE OF A PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR?

A. Most like, you can! As noted above, we do not charge for consultation time or design services, and our prices compare very favorably with prices charged by others for custom products. We have the advantage of the buying power of a large national organization coupled with the pride of owning our own business. We can provide you with incomparable service and products while saving you hours and hours of shopping time. CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO CALL?



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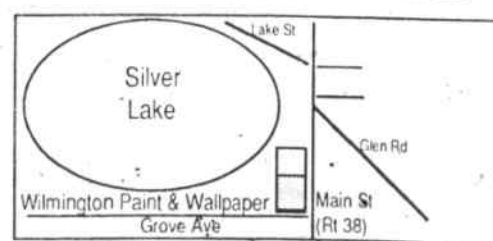
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Primer on painting

By AL UBELL

Do-it-yourselfers have a love/hate relationship with painting.

That's what a well-known paint manufacturer found when it surveyed consumers who do painting projects. Roughly half of the respondents said they "love to paint," and the remainder said they "hate to paint."

Whether you fall into one group or the other, painting is the most popular DIY project, according to a home repair survey conducted by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

The reasons for "looking forward to your next painting project—or cringing when you see the exterior trim on your house begin to crack and peel—are many, but there are a few practical pointers that can help you achieve better painting performances, whether you enjoy painting or not.

The following is a collection of tips designed to overcome some of the pesky painting challenges we all face during this spring home improvement season:

The great frame-up

Is there an easy way to paint just the window frame and not the window? If you have the masking tape blues, try this:

Take a single newspaper sheet, wet it, and place it squarely on the glass overlapping the frame. Before the paper dries, use a utility knife to carefully cut the newspaper along the edge where the glass and frame meet, then paint.

When the paint and paper dry, remove the paper to reveal a clean, straight paint line and a clear window pane.

A groovy idea

The groove around the top of the paint can that helps secure the lid doubles as a paint collector. As you work, this "lip" fills with paint and overflows down the can sides and onto the floor.

A drainage system will alleviate this mess and can be created simply by punching a few small holes in the can's rim, using a hammer and an awl or ice pick. The paint will then drain back into the can.

Customize your paint

The surface you paint, and its environment, can require special coating performance features. Some of these can be achieved with paint additives that you mix into the paint before applying it.

For example, if the north side of your home is susceptible to mildew growth, fungicide additives will fight the bacteria growth on those moist areas.

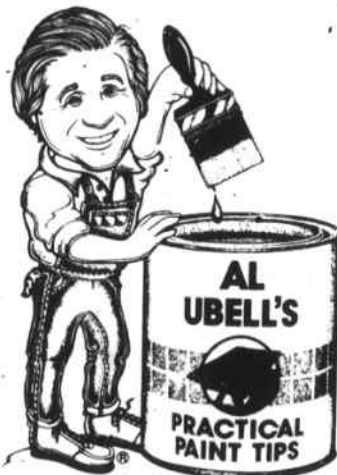
There are also paint insecticides and preservatives that help ward off wood infestation and rot. Other additives are designed to improve paint adhesion and flowing/leveling characteristics. Check your local paint store for these special items.

Know your enemy

The need to repaint is often caused by moisture. If it's a metal surface, moisture will speed surface oxidation, or rust; if it's wood, moisture penetrates the paint film and enters the wood fibers.

Varying moisture levels in the wood lead to warping and cracking, which in turn can cause the paint to peel. Also, moisture in the wood creates a culture that enables bacteria to grow and rot its structure.

The key is to locate and seal any surface exposed to moisture, especially



wood. A product that I highly recommend for wood surfaces is a new paint called Rust-Oleum Wood Saver. It has Teflon® in it, which provides a superior moisture barrier that repels water before it penetrates the wood and begins causing damage.

Give stiff bristles the brush

Like most things, the cost of a good paint brush is going up. Here is a paint brush storage technique to extend brush life by keeping the bristles from hardening.

After you rinse paint from the brush (using mineral spirits for oil-base and soap and warm water for latex paints), place the handle between your palms and rub them together vigorously for 30 seconds. This will spin the remaining liquid out of the brush and help it dry.

Then, lay a full newspaper page on the floor. Place the brush at the bottom left edge of the paper with the handle off the page. Turn the brush over, folding the paper with it to wrap the bristles tightly, and continue this process until the brush is completely "packaged" in paper. A rubber band will keep it from unraveling and the bristles will stay flexible in storage.

Paint storage wrap-up

When you buy a gallon of paint, use only part of the contents, and store it for an extended period, the paint may begin to harden inside the can. Try this: Before you close a paint can, wipe out the groove around the top of the can, then cover the entire opening with cellophane wrap (plastic food wrap will work).

Next, secure the lid by tapping with a hammer, then stand the can on its lid and step on it with your full body weight (do not use this step for plastic containers). Finally, store the can upside-down, which prevents air from entering the can and drying out the paint.

Different strokes

Paint brushes are available in various sizes and materials, and choosing the right brush for the job will save you time and money.

Of course, the brush size will be dictated by the area to be covered and the need for careful trimming—siding jobs suggest a larger four-inch size, while the "angle sash" brushes are designed for window frames, moldings and other narrow surfaces.

Bristles are either natural or synthetic. Natural is best for oil-base coatings, varnishes and polyurethane coatings, but do not work well for latex or water base paints because the bristles absorb water and lose shape. Synthetic brushes, the best of which have nylon polyester blend bristles, perform well with all types of paints.

Finally, before you apply a paint, sealer or stain, make sure you follow the surface preparation directions on the container. If you love to paint, you'll be especially pleased with the results; if you hate to paint, proper surface preparation will give you a longer-lasting finish.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Few things in life are as perfectly predictable as the changing of the seasons.

For me, summer officially slips into autumn on the first morning I have to scrape ice off the car's windshield. Monday morning, Sept. 25, was that morning here in Wilmington. Fortunately the "blond assassin's" visit (Emily Dickenson's term for Jack Frost) was gentle and sporadic and the marigold border around the vegetable garden survived.

There are no major complaints from this gardener as we approach the end of another gardening season. The insect, weather, and small animal problems were about the same as in past years. Plant disease problems seem to be increasing though, especially with tomatoes and the vine crops.

It is time to peruse the tulip, daffodil and hyacinth packages, all of which should be planted by mid-October. Planted much later than that, and the bulbs don't have time to begin setting in their root

systems before the ground freezes. Be sure to mix into the soil several generous handfuls of bonemeal (0-20-0 or 0-12-0) prior to setting in the bulbs.

Someone has finally taken the initiative to establish a garden club in Wilmington! Thank you Judi, and let's see a good turnout at the Fourth of July headquarters on Thursday evening, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. See you there!

Finally, before packing away the gardening column until April, I want to thank the many readers who have taken time this summer to call or write with comments, questions and suggestions. I've thoroughly enjoyed talking with quite a number of area gardeners and corresponding with several others.

Clean up the yard, put away the garden tools. Plan to attend the Topsfield Fair between September 30 and October 9. Take several motor trips into Vermont and New Hampshire to view the foliage, and stay healthy.

We'll be back in the spring.



by Mike DiGiorgio

Many homeowners like to include some shade trees in their landscaping plans. At the same time, they also like to have a nice lawn. The problem with cultivating both at once arises when shade trees reach maturity. They can effectively block out a great portion of the lawn's sunlight, especially when they have been planted close enough together so that their branches touch. Successful co-existence of these two elements of the landscape hinges on the landscape designer or homeowner's ability to blend in smaller growing trees, such as the flowering crabtree, hawthorn, horse chestnut or peach tree to not tend to overpower.

Are you planning a new home? Let the professional landscaping staff at A&M NURSERY AND FLORIST save you time and money while making the most of your lawn. We're located at 911 East Street in Tewksbury, telephone: 851-4472. Store hours: Monday through Saturday 8-5:30, Sunday, 8-4. Hyponex lawn food and Hyponex weed and feed available. Look for further topics related to all your nursery and floral needs in upcoming weeks.

HINT: For use under shade trees, use lawn seed that is specially formulated for shady areas.

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A bird on the roof is worth two in the hand

The crowning glory

Your roof contributes as much as 80 percent to the visual value of your home.

Even if you are not planning to sell your home, it is important to realize that your roof not only protects you from outer elements, it also protects the visual value, "the crowning glory" of your home. The roof is usually one of the first things people notice about your home.

Here are some points to remember when it comes to protecting, maintaining or replacing your roof.

First hire only a professional roofing contractor. The Bird Roofing Division, Norwood, the oldest roofing company in American has a program that certifies roofing contractors to assure that roofing work is done to high professional standards.

If there is any visible evidence of roof failure, it should be dealt with immediately. Seek professional help. Ask the Bird certified professional roofing contractor to give you both the short term solution (to protect your home from the weather) and his long term recommendation. (To protect you into the future.)

There is a broad range of styles, colors and types of shingles to choose from, some with warranties from 20 to 35 years. The Bird Roofing Division warranties have provisions allowing their warranties to continue from homeowner to homeowner, on each and every sale of the home.

The most common roofing shingles are made with asphalt,

using either a fire resistant fiber glass base. They are available in either a "straight" or notched look and even come in a "wood shake" style.

May is National Roofing Month - What better time to look to taking care of the roof over your head.

A Bird certified professional roofing contractor can help you protect, maintain or replace your home's crowning glory.

For roofs that are 15 years or older, it is wise to inspect it carefully to avoid serious surprises and additional expenses in the future.

A routine inspection is best accomplished when the weather is warmer and just after a heavy rain shower.

Start in the attic with a flashlight, look for leaks along the rafters and the entire underside of all surfaces. If any water stains are observed, make a written note of them to discuss with the roofing contractor.

Next, go outside and look at your roof (with binoculars if necessary). Look carefully in a left to right

sweeping motion starting at the top. Keep an eye out for worn, curled or broken shingles and check to see if many shingles have lost their surface granules. Again make written notes.

In some areas there are local restrictions regarding the number of new roofing layers that can be placed over an existing roof.

In colder climates it is advisable to put a three foot wide strip of protective material along the bottom edge of the roof before the shingles are installed to prevent ice damage.

Here again your professional roofing contractor can assist you. It is best not to go-on your roof yourself.

Remember, shingles will add greatly to the beauty and value of your home.

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Your grandfather called it "wood." Today's miracle materials, U.S. hardwoods are crafted to create everything from furniture, flooring and kitchen cabinets to baseball bats, cutting boards and picture frames.

Two of the most popular furniture hardwoods, oak and ash, boast rich and dramatic histories.

Ash has been traced to the Egyptian House of Amen in the 6th century B.C. Oak was found in the Ibn Tulun mosque in Cairo in 1296.

Ash was used in early musical instruments, long bows and windmills.

Oak is the preferred wood of casks, clocks, sculpture and sailing ships. And



oak is the only tree Katherine Hepburn would be — "strong and full of integrity," she once told TV interviewer Barbara Walters.

"Wood may not be new, but if you're about to buy furniture, remodel the kitchen or add on to your home, you

should pause to appraise hardwoods in relation to other materials," according to Susan Regan of the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

"Shoppers have compared the value of natural materials to man-made products, for decades," she said. "They have a choice between authentic hardwoods and the synthetic materials that imitate wood."

"Elaborate plasterwork, rococo carving and other architectural details belong to past generations. Hardwoods, however, add affordable warmth, comfort and traditional values to today's homes, no matter what your decor or lifestyle."

For more information about the solid hardwoods in furniture, write for this free booklet from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association: SOLID GUIDE, Department H, Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 4240 Greensburg Pike, Suite 103, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.

Safety with power garden tools

There are many electrically operated garden tools available for the home owner today. These include tools such as hedge trimmers, edgers, lawn mowers and "weed whackers." When using these tools, be sure they are in good repair and connected to a ground fault circuit interrupter. Any time electricity is used outside the home it should only be through one of these circuits. They are designed to cut the electrical flow instantly if there is a short circuit. A conventional circuit will likely not cut out quickly enough to prevent electrocution, according to Thurston Handley, Horticulture Specialist with Middlesex Cooperative Extension.

Hedge trimmers should not be used during damp, wet weather. Always use safety goggles or safety glasses with side shields to avoid any danger of cut plant material getting in the eyes. Also wear a dust mask if the conditions warrant it. Do not wear loose clothing, jewelry or any dangling objects, including hair, that may catch in moving parts. Keep both hands on the insulated handles and well away from moving blades. Keep children and other bystanders away from any area in which the hedge trimmers are being used. Never remove cut material or hold material to be cut while the hedge trimmer is running. When clearing jammed material from blades make sure the trimmer is unplugged.

It is not recommended to use ladders while using a hedge trimmer and never over-reach. Avoid using trimmers near power lines. Contacting a power line can

result in serious burns and electric shock that could be lethal. Always know where the electric cord is, keeping it well behind the trimmer. Unplug the trimmer and store it after each use, even when planning to return to the project within a short amount of time. A hedge trimmer can make short work of a little one's fingers if they should pick it up the wrong way and turn it on.

Mono-filament trimmers or "weed whackers," as many people call them, also require many safety precautions. Wear safety goggles or safety glasses to comply with current national standards, and also wear sturdy footwear. Use only the manufacturer's recommended Mono-filament replacement line. Wire or other metallic cutting line should never be used. If this material should strike anyone while the tool is operating, it could result in serious lacerations.

Never trim near water, in rain or under wet conditions of any kind, to avoid the risk of electric shock. Use these tools only on outlets that are equipped with ground fault circuit interrupters and use extension cords designed for outdoor use only. Never use this tool while turned upside down or when it is at an extreme angle. Always unplug the tool before replacing or rewinding the spool and never remove the guards of the tool.

Electric lawn mowers are another powered garden tool that demands safety precautions. These units should also only be plugged into an outlet with a ground fault circuit interrupter, and, again,

only outdoor rated extension cords should be used. Electric lawn mowers should never be used on wet grass or near water, and they should only be used with great respect. The blades in one of these mowers can inflict terrible injuries when they come in contact with a hand or foot. Stop the mower and unplug it before trying to unclog it.

Use the mowers only for what they are designed for and nothing else. These machines are compact and light weight and tempt people to use them for things they were never designed to do. Don't do as one "bright" consumer did. He had the mower going and picked it up with both hands to use it to trim hedges he lost all eight fingers. Never leave a plugged in mower unattended. Put it away when finished and allow only authorized people to use it.

Cooperative Extension, a division of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, offers equal opportunity in programs and employment.

PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY

For centuries, man has used passive solar energy as a source of free heat.

In winter, says the National Window & Door Association, large areas of south-facing glass, usually double glazed, permit rays of the low-lying sun to penetrate the home where its heat is trapped.

The floors and interior walls of the house store the heat, and radiation, conduction and convection distribute the heat naturally throughout the house.

Get fancy decks with wood specialty products

The goal for many homeowners building a deck fence or gazebo is to get professional results without paying for professional labor.

This season, pressure-treated specialty wood products such as spindles, lattice panels, fancy fence boards and stair stringers are widely available.

As a result, anyone can get beautifully turned spindles, exactly measured stair stringers and steps, and delicate lattice without having to work a lathe or cut and nail many small pieces.

The newest specialty product designs from Weyerhaeuser LifeWood are good examples of these time-savers.

The turn-of-the-century "Sir Richard" and "Queen Anne" spindles, matching "Queen Anne" handrails and Colonial design newel posts, finials and finial bases now allow homeowners to match the railing on a deck or porch to that of the house, regardless of the period of construction.

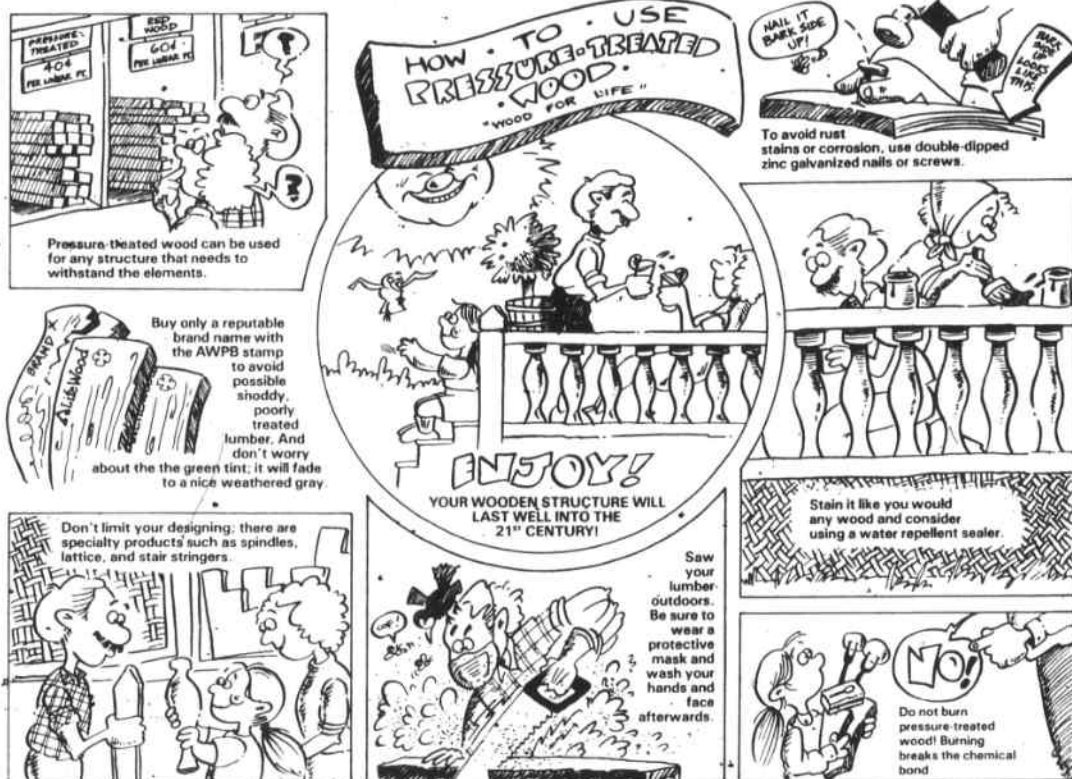
In choosing and using pressure-treated wood, remember to buy only a reputable

brand name with an American Wood Preserves Bureau stamp to avoid possible shoddy, poorly treated lumber.

Also, never burn pressure-treated wood because burning breaks the bond between the wood cells and the chemical treatment.

For more information on how specialty products can spruce up outdoor structures, call Weyerhaeuser's consumer information line at 1-800-328-4646.

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New smoke alarms may help reduce fire deaths

America's death toll from home fires is declining, according to recent findings of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, down to 6.8 deaths per 1,000 home fires in 1984 from 7.3 in 1980. One reason for the decline is that many Americans are installing smoke detectors.

Yet, this death rate still remains higher than many other nations. Fire officials believe lives can be saved with more installation of smoke alarms and a commitment by consumers to ensure the alarms are working properly.

Some concerned smoke detector manufacturers are responding to this call by developing a "second generation" of smoke alarms that offers special features designed to motivate consumers to install these life-protecting products.

"The basic smoke detector that gained widespread acceptance in the '70s was effective for its ability to sound an alarm in case of fire," says Jacqui Black, director of marketing for Jameson Home Products, Inc., manufacturer of Code One® smoke alarms. "However, technological advances have enabled us to develop more sophisticated alarms that can

better address needs of consumers."

For example, as many cooks can attest, a smoke alarm may sound when harmless steam or smoke fumes from cooking waft the smoke detector's way. Such nuisance alarms are cited by many consumers as a major reason for not installing a detector or for taking the battery out of an existing one. And, if a smoke detector is purchased, it's placed away from the kitchen... the room where some 65 percent of home fires occur.

Jameson now offers a Code One alarm with False Alarm Control that allows the user to push a button to prevent or silence the alarm for 15 minutes. However, the unit will detect any high concentration of smoke from a real fire and override the "hush" feature to sound the alarm. It's one of the first smoke alarms on the market ideal for kitchens.

Another new smoke alarm provides added protection for some hearing-impaired individuals and deep sleepers.

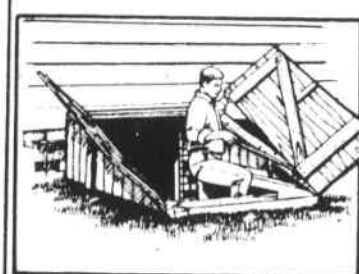
"Research has indicated that many individuals, either with hearing problems or those who are simply deep sleepers, may not hear the 85-decibel horn found

on conventional smoke detectors," says Black. "We have developed the Code One Mega-Horn® Smoke Alarm that features a horn nearly twice as loud as standard alarms."

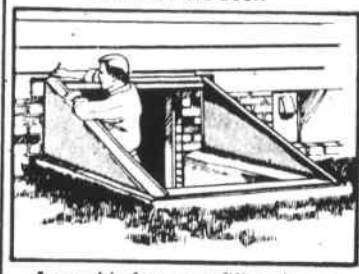
The special needs of families also have been addressed by smoke detector firms. A new model includes a remote horn connected to the smoke detector by 75 feet of wire. It may be placed in a child's room and the remote horn near the parent's bedroom or an area of the home that is frequently occupied. When the detector senses smoke, both the detector and remote horn sound the alarm.

Important features standard today on many smoke detectors include a low battery "beep" indicator and a flashing LED light to indicate the unit is receiving power.

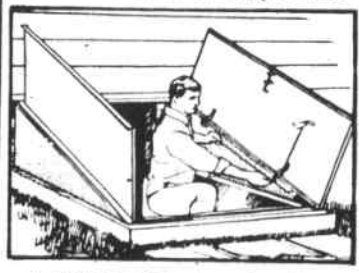
"The National Fire Protection Association reports almost 90 percent of all fire-related deaths in this country occurred in homes not equipped with an operating smoke alarm," Black says. "Such a statistic, and the new generation of detectors, should convince Americans more than ever of their value."



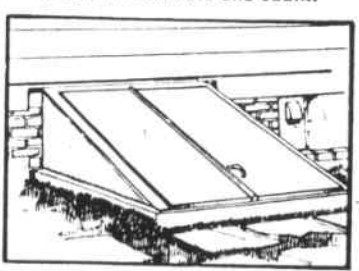
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The right contractor for the best job

Do your homework
Due to the rising cost of new homes and the widespread availability of home equity loans, more Americans than ever are opting to improve and remodel their homes. An estimated 75 billion was spent last year on professionally-installed home improvement projects ranging from roofing, siding and replacement windows to second levels, garages, and additions. At the core of the impressive statistics, however, are individual homeowners faced with serious, often irreversible decisions concerning the long-term value and comfort of their homes. Choosing the right contractor is the most important judgement the homeowner will make, for the ultimate success of the project relies on the contractor's knowledge and experience.

Kevin O'Brien of The O'Brien company, Inc., Tewksbury, recommends that homeowners take much care when choosing a contractor for any home improvement project. As one of the areas most established contractors, Kevin has been serving the Merrimack Valley for over 14 years. As a veteran of the industry, he acknowledges that it is an easy-entry, easy-exit field. He warns homeowners to beware of "fly-by-night" operations which flourish when there is an increase in demand for labor. He offers these pointers to keep in mind when selecting a home improvement contractor:

Ask for an Incorporation Certificate: Incorporation shows that a contractor is registered with the state - he is a serious

businessman and not likely to "disappear" should you need him.

Find out if the contractor is licensed: A contractor's license issued by the State Department of Public Safety can be an additional assurance of honesty and integrity.

Ask for references: possibly the most important step, but one which many homeowners leave out. Talk to past customers regarding the contractor's quality of work and the performance of his employees.

Look for longevity in the improvement business: Long-standing contractors are more likely to be reliable and knowledgeable. Established companies are also more likely to be financially stable and will have better relationships with their suppliers.

Be skeptical of a very low bid, special discounts or gifts or a low advertised price: Special gifts are often a play on words, while very low prices can be a sign that the quality of materials is inferior. A common practice in the industry is "low-balling," where a contractor will offer you a significantly lower price than a competitor. This type of contractor is probably going to perform your job at a loss in order to keep busy. Will he continue to operate this way and end up going out of business?

Insist on a guarantee: A reliable contractor will have no qualms about offering you a three year guarantee on workmanship. You should also request a description of any manufacturer's warranties on the materials to be used in your project.

Get everything in writing: Final contracts should state the total job price and a payment schedule,

including any deposits required. Product colors and style numbers should be noted on the contract if they are decided upon before signing the contract. Do not sign a contract that you view as incomplete or erroneous.

Be able to answer "Yes" to the following questions:

Is your contractor listed in the Yellow Pages?

Is your contractor a member of the Better Business Bureau? The National Association of Remodelers? The National Association of Home Builders? The Chamber of Commerce?

Does your contractor use up-to-date trucks and equipment?

Does your contractor employ someone to answer telephone calls? Does your contractor operate from an easily-accessible office?

Is your contractor's name and telephone number prominently displayed on job signs?

In conclusion, exercise caution when choosing a home improvement contractor. Your home is an important investment - it provides you with everyday comfort and security. The O'Brien Company encourages homeowners to research a company's background - in other words, do your homework!

Kevin O'Brien is the president of The O'Brien Company, Inc., located at 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury - (508) 851-5339. See their ad in this section.

Preventive maintenance

Fall is the season when homeowners should evaluate the efficiency of their homes and make important home improvement decisions that will provide protection against the elements for many years to come. The O'Brien Company, Inc. has been helping homeowners protect their homes for over 14 years. This full-service company stresses the importance of preventive home maintenance.

The overall efficiency of a home relies on the dependability of its parts. The O'Brien Company suggests that homeowners evaluate the condition of windows, roofing and siding each fall, thereby avoiding costly bills relating to leaks, high utility charges and the like. Some suggestions for keeping home repair costs to a minimum:

WINDOWS: It is time to replace windows when there are noticeable drafts around window sashes or if your windows lack storms or insulated glass. While new storm windows provide protection from the cold, replacement windows provide the added benefit of being thermal barriers. Designed to reduce heat loss, replacement windows will cut energy usage for both heating and air conditioning. Be sure to employ an experienced contractor with knowledge of the newest product developments.

SIDING: Now is the time of year to decide whether to repaint your home or to install vinyl siding and trim...to provide a permanent maintenance-free exterior. Insulation installed prior to vinyl siding application will also enhance the thermal efficiency of your home. These improvements protect your home from the elements and improve its value and appearance.

ROOFING: It is extremely important that you check your roof for signs of wear and damage from the elements. Waiting until a leak has sprung will cost you more in waiting time and possible interior damage to ceilings and walls than having your roof replaced today! Most roofs have a lifetime of only 20 years (although 25-year and higher are available at a premium), even when installed by an experienced roofer. Don't take chances with your home and possessions - hire a professional roofer who can provide references!

ADDITIONS: Your home's value increases with the addition of a deck, dormer, second level or addition. A professional contractor will see that these renovations go smoothly from start to finish.

No matter what the project, Kevin O'Brien says you should insist on the following:

Quality workmanship and products, contractor's license, references.

The O'Brien Company, Inc., a full-service home improvement company, is located at 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, (508) 851-5339. See their ad in this section.

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For a free booklet with more information about Rustic Shingle intelligent roofing, write to Dept. B-2, Classic Products, Inc., P.O. Box 701, 299 Staunton St., Piqua, OH 45356.

MOULDINGS FRAME ART

Prints, lithographs, tapestries, paintings, even mirrors - all look better when properly framed. But many people are hesitant because of the high cost of custom framing.

Practical alternative

The Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association offers an alternative: Make your own picture frames.

Framing pictures with wood moulding is popular because wood is a durable, yet inexpensive way to customize a work of art.

Remodeling or relocating: Out with the old, in with the new

Moving is an exciting opportunity to change more than just your location.

Begin with your new kitchen. It's one of the easiest rooms to decorate quickly, inexpensively and with beautiful results. Simply change the color of items like potholders, towels and a dish drying rack, and you can give the entire kitchen a new look.

Another way to revitalize the kitchen color-scheme is by replacing your old wastebasket with a new Hefty Designs wastebasket.

Gerry Caro, product manager for Hefty Designs, explains: "Because Hefty Designs wastebaskets have eleven different colored lids and three base colors (white, beige, slate blue), they are easy to color-coordinate. The sleek, new design will blend in nicely with any kitchen decor. And, of course, they are extremely functional as you throw away tags, wrappings, boxes and bags."

The wastebaskets also feature a unique bag retainer ring which locks bags in place and keeps them out of sight. A bag storage shelf on the back eliminates searching for bags, which may be difficult to find in your new kitchen.

Another quick kitchen decorating and revitalizing idea is to plant an indoor herb garden. Plants like basil, oregano and parsley are easy to care for and will add a garden-fresh scent to your kitchen as well as provide fresh herbs for cooking.

As you move into your new home, remember to keep small fix-up essentials in one central place. You'll need plenty of paper towels and cleaning supplies, picture hooks and nails, a ruler and pencil, shelf paper and extension cords.

By adding color-coordinated towels, potted plants or a new wastebasket, you can make your new home completely different and simply beautiful.

Hardwood kitchen cabinets improve home's resale value

Americans spend \$8.7 billion a year to remodel their kitchens, and what's their overwhelming preference for kitchen cabinets?

Hardwoods. Oak, ash, maple, cherry, hickory and alder are among the hardwoods that make up some 70 percent of remodeled kitchens in the U.S.

The reasons are clear: Hardwoods are natural materials that improve a home's resale value.

With infinite variety in color and grain patterns, solid hardwoods add warmth and character without the artificial and perhaps dated look of some synthetic materials.

In fact, real estate appraisers say homeowners can recover close to 100 percent of their investment if they update and renovate their kitchens with upgraded appliances, efficient work areas and hardwood cabinetry.

It's a rule of thumb that the higher the quality of material used when remodeling your kitchen, the greater the cost recovery when you sell your home.

Hardwood cabinets aren't the only ways to add value in your kitchen. Hardwoods also are the preferred choice for

natural value in:

- Countertops
- Flooring
- Floors
- Paneling, decorative moulding and wainscoting

For more information about hardwood cabinetry, write for this free booklet from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association: Heart of the Home, Department H, Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 4240 Greensburg Pike, Suite 103, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 126-89
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m., on the Application of **Jeanne E. Begonis**, 12 Cedar Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 To acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling and pool to remain as situated within the lot, and to allow the construction of a garage within the side yard set back, for the property located at 12 Cedar Street. Map 30 Parcel 22A & 23.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

S20,27
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 127-89
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Kevin M. Roy**, 7 Grand Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a storage shed with the side and rear yard setbacks for property located at 7 Grand Street. Map 31 Parcel 57.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

S20,27
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 128-89
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m., on the Application of **Bruce Bennett**, 78 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 To acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing garage to remain as situated within the side yard setback for the property located at 78 Grove Avenue. Map 34 Parcel 4.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

S20,27
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 129-89
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Lorraine E. Emanuel**, 277 Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance to subdivide the existing lot with a single family dwelling thereon into two lots; with the existing home located on a lot to contain 18,839 sq. ft., and the new proposed dwelling on Moore Street to contain a lot of 10,151 sq. ft., with the new dwelling having a front setback of 30 feet from Moore Street for property located at 277 Shawheen Avenue. Map 22 Parcel 32.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

S20,27
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 130-89
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Katherine Blaisdell**, 65 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within the side yard setbacks for the property located at 65 McDonald Road. Map 84 Parcel 60.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

S20,27
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Farouk Kahn to Capitol Bank and Trust Company**, dated November 18, 1987, recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 4318, Page 205, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. on the nineteenth day of October, 1989, at the mortgaged premises, **Tobin Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts**, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
The land with the buildings thereon in Wilmington, Massachusetts, being lots number 26, 27, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75 and 76 on Merriam Park Plan, dated May 1916, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 33, Plan 82.

For Mortgagee's title see deed of **Viola Berglund** dated August 28, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2834, Page 320.

The premises are subject to a mortgage to **GEM Mortgage Corporation** in the original principal amount of \$80,000.00 dated August 28, 1984 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2834, Page 321.

The said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, State and Federal, and municipal liens thereon, and encumbrances of record.

Terms of sale: Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/1000 (\$25,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days at the offices of **Feldman & Garmner, P.C.**, 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CAPITOL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Present holder
of said mortgage

S20,27,04
TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. on the application of **B.P. Oil, d/b/a Gibbs Oil**, 342 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, for a license to increase storage from 17,000 gallons to 26,000 gallons of gasoline underground at 342 Main Street (Map 42, Parcel 28). A plot plan is made part of this application.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

S27

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex ss. Lowell
Taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on the 6th day of October 1989 at 10:30 o'clock AM at the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office, 226 Central Street, Lowell all the right, title and interest that said **Kevin O'Brien dba O'Brien Roofing & Siding** of 1615 Shawheen Street, Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, had, (not exempt by law from Levy on Execution or from Attachment) on the 24th. day of July 1989, being the time when same was seized on execution in and to the following Real Estate, to wit:

Shawheen Industrial Condominium, Phase I, in Tewksbury, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1984 and recorded on January 27, 1984 with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2693, Page 82, being Unit Number 5, together with an undivided 16.666 % interest appertaining to said UNIT in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed herein above referred to.

Terms of Sale: CASH

S13,20,27 Robert S. Masse,
Deputy Sheriff

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on October 16, 1989 at 7:15 P.M., at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on a petition by **Walter Sharkey**, Tewksbury - Wilmington, MA Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Special Permit would allow for the proposed 4,200 square foot addition to the existing building. Said land is shown on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 17-97-98 lots 198 & 199. Said proposal is shown on a site plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury Ma.", prepared by Robert Morris, RPLS, 21 Carter Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. The plan is dated May 4, 1989.

Copies of this petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Robert Sullivan,
Chairman

S20,27

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on October 16, 1989 at 7:30 p.m., at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on a petition by **Philip Santullo**, 7 Gordon Ave., Wakefield, MA 01880, for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under Section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Special Permit would allow for a 6,496 square foot single story Self Service Car Wash, composed of 13 individual service bays. Said land is shown on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 73 Lot 40. Said proposal is shown on a site plan entitled, "Final Site Plan, Main Street, Tewksbury Ma.", prepared by Cuoco & Cormier Inc., 170 Main St., Unit 112, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Plan dated September 8, 1989.

Copies of the petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Robert P. Sullivan
Chairman

S20,27

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

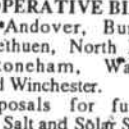
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 111, Section 155 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a Public Hearing will be held on October 2, 1989 at 8:20 p.m. in the Town Hall on the application of **Mike and Tanya Shiner** to keep one goat on their property located at 8 Independence Ave., Tewksbury, MA.

William L. Lindsey, Chairman
Tewksbury Board of Health

S27

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO
COOPERATIVE BID

Towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester.

Sealed proposals for furnishing Highway Rock Salt and Solar Salt to the Towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works, #1 Lafayette Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts until 1:45 P.M., Tuesday, October 10, 1989 and opened that day at 2:00 P.M.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Dept. of Public Works, Wakefield, MA. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope endorsed on the outside, "Proposal for Road Salt" and with the name of the bidder.

The right is reserved by the Towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in the bid, if it be in the public interest to do so.

Reginald S. Stapeczynski
Town Manager

S27,04

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
MEETING CANCELLATION

Due to the failure of the publication of a hearing notice in the local paper for the second successive week, the Wilmington Planning Board is required to cancel the public hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, October 3, 1989, on Articles 10 & 11 of the Warrant for the October 16, 1989 Special Town Meeting in the Town of Wilmington.

The public hearing on the zoning amendment proposed in Articles 10 & 11 has been rescheduled for **Thursday, October 12, 1989 at 8:00 P.M.** Details of the rescheduled public hearing will be published in the September 27 and October 4 Wilmington edition of the Town Crier.

S27,04

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 12, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the two petitioned Zoning Articles as described below:

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) District to Residence 20 (R-20) a parcel of land containing 89,950 square feet of land. Said parcel being shown generally as Parcel 10B on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 22, or do anything in relation thereto. (Petition)

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington or take whatever action necessary to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) District to High-Density Business District the following described parcel of land; located at 153 Burlington Avenue: land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with buildings thereon, being shown as Parcel C-2 and Parcel C on a Plan of Land entitled: "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale 1"=40", July 8, 1975, Dana Perkins & Sons Inc., Civil Engineers & Surveyors, Lowell & Reading, Mass., Surveyed for Kevin C. Sullivan." Said plan is recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 120, Plan 157. Said parcels containing 44, 917 square feet of land according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Mortgages by deed of Matthew R. Comerford, Jr., and Mary A. Comerford recorded in said Registry on October 2, 1985, as Instrument No. 40809, Book 3199, Page 343. (Petition)

Text and maps of petitioned amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Board Office, 121 Glen Road, Room 6, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

David J. Clark, Chairman
Wilmington Planning Board

S27,04

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Conservation Commission of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing on Sept. 18, 1989 at 7:15 P.M. in the Planning Board Office at 999 Whipple Rd. upon the application of **Philip Wyatt** to determine whether the area described below, or the work to be performed on said area, is subject to the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act, General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, the area is located at:

263R Chandler St., Tewksbury, Mass., 01876.

The work to be performed is: addition of a room.

The property owner is: **Philip and Alison Wyatt**, 263R Chandler St., Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

The request for determination and the site plan are available for inspection at the offices of the Planning Board.

Cosmo DiBiase
Chairman

S27

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

CASE NO. 136129

To **Stephen F. Lawrenson**, Trustee of **Baluster Realty Trust** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The **Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Avery Street, formerly known as Baldwin Road, given by **Stephen F. Lawrenson**, Trustee of **Baluster Realty Trust** to plaintiff, dated December 8, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3824, Page 215, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of October 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **MARILYN M. SULLIVAN**, Chief Justice of said Court this fifteenth day of September 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Peter C. DeGennaro**, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct three single family residential houses with on-site sanitary septic systems and grading, within a buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Land shown on Assessor's Map 35, Parcels 60B (Lot 18); 60A (Lot 19); and 59, 61, 61A (Lot 20), Vermont Road.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Paul Butt**, 2 Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a single family dwelling with on-site sanitary septic system and related facilities and grading within a buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Land shown on Assessor's Map 96, Parcel 205, Earle's Row Lot 5.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Olin Corporation**, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to install four new groundwater monitoring wells by hollow-stem method without the use of drilling fluids, and related clearing to bare ground of four circles of up to two foot radius each. Total area of up to fifty (50) square feet to be exposed within the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Land shown on Assessor's Map 37, Parcel 10, 51 Eames Street.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

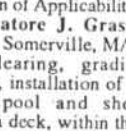
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 8:50 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Grasso**, 101 Hancock Street, Somerville, MA 02144, to perform clearing, grading and associated work, installation of a fence, above-ground pool and shed, and enlargement of a deck, within the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland on property now or formerly owned by **Peter C. DeGennaro**, President, Presidential Development Corporation, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Work shown on Plan received September 22, 1989 and on file at the Conservation Commission Office. Land shown on Assessor's Map 35, Parcel 48, New Hampshire Road Lot 11.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

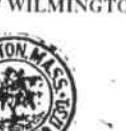
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 9:10 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Nancy and James Marques**, 36 Piggott Road, Medford, MA 02155, to perform clearing, grading and associated work, and installation of an above-ground pool and fence in the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Plan received September 22, 1989 and on file at the Wilmington Conservation Commission Office. Land shown on Assessor's Map 35, Parcel 47A, New Hampshire Road Lot 10.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 9:10 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **Nancy and James Marques**, 36 Piggott Road, Medford, MA 02155, to perform clearing, grading and associated work, and installation of an above-ground pool and fence in the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Plan received September 22, 1989 and on file at the Wilmington Conservation Commission Office. Land shown on Assessor's Map 35, Parcel 47A, New Hampshire Road Lot 10.

Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation Commission

S27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETINGA proposal for
energy efficiency

It was on September 13 that the Town Crier reported a talk in Wilmington Rotary on the subject of energy efficiency. The speaker was **Tony Lee** of Wayland, Mr. Lee discussed the saving of energy. His talk was headlined "New light bulbs could help preserve environment."

The story pointed to some 18 watt fluorescent light bulbs which were as efficient as ordinary 75 watt bulbs, and went on to talk of other savings that could be effected in the environment.

The New England Electric Company now has a plan, to be submitted to state regulatory bodies for approval, in which electrical savings would be inspired by the utility companies. It proposes to combine with the Conservation Law Foundation of New England. The two organizations have combined their efforts into a proposal for energy efficiency, much like that spoken of by Mr. Lee.

New England Electric proposes to spend about \$50 million this year which would be increased to \$65 millions in 1990, with still more in future years. This would be done under state regulation

approval.

There would be a savings from the installation of high efficiency electric lighting and power for heating, cooling, and use by motors, in homes and offices. The utility company would expect to receive about 15 percent of the savings.

Arnold Cohen, a senior attorney with the Conservation Law Foundation says that the program would be the first, for a utility, in which a utility's return would result from the amount of savings, instead of the amount of money invested. This, he says, would make the earnings of the utility potentially larger, and would provide an incentive for investors to choose effective conservation measures, over investments measured by the amount of finances, in new plants.

New England Electric says it could expect to save about \$160 millions for customers, during the life of an investment of \$65 million.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on October 11, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. to consider the assignment of a site for a recycling drop-off center proposed by the Town of Wilmington, to be located on town owned land off Old Main Street, Map 12, Parcel 18.

James Ficociello, Chairman
Board of Health

S27,04

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 8:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of **John Gennetti**, 34 Trull Brook Lane, Tewksbury, MA 01876, to perform grading and associated work appurtenant to the construction of a single family dwelling, on-site sanitary septic system and driveway, within the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Land shown on Assessor's Map 7; Parcel 91C, Roosevelt Road.

School seeks employers for work-study program

The Wilmington Public Schools Work Study/Business Partnership Program is seeking employers interested in participating in the high school's work study program. The program is designed to provide employment opportunities to high school students who are incorporated into the students' educational plans.

More than 40 students are participating this year in the cooperative program, which enables students to earn high school credit while gaining experience in a supervised working atmosphere.

The WHS work study office is open to all students in the school. The office posts job requests and opportunities and helps students, whether on the work study program or not, pursue employment possibilities.

Employers may contact Mr. Alan Fessenden, work study/business partnership coordinator, at 694-6068 for more information.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs. Dogs picked up in Wilmington are kept at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham.

Female black lab puppy, with black nylon collar, picked up Sept. 26 at Shawsheen and Nichols.

Although the animal control officer does not take cats, there is at the present time one kitten available for immediate adoption, a male gray tiger.

Dogs held for ten days are available for adoption. Due to limited budgets and space, it is difficult to keep dogs longer than the minimum ten days. Therefore adoptions are now more important than ever, to prevent dogs having to be euthanized.

Dogs and cats picked up in other towns are also available for adoption at Central.

The dog officer may be contacted by calling 658-7845. The number at Central is (617) 438-6404.

For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

Shawsheen

(Continued from Page One)

agreement. Of the coalition's dealings with Tighe, Alasco added that "Jay and his investors are trying their best to act in good faith, given the fact that this project was bad from the beginning."

Once Tighe obtains the rest of his permits, construction is expected to get underway on the sewer lines, which will be brought into the project, and the multi-units themselves. The project will be done in three phases over a three to four year timeframe.

Redevelopment

(Continued from Page One)

granted for grading. Matt said the left turn lane would help alleviate traffic problems during the bridge reconstruction and "buy time" until the connector road from the fire station thru the Bay Bank parking lot is built.

Mat suggested the state DPW and Campbell review the fifth lane proposal once again and the WRA informally present the modified plan to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Members agreed to his suggestion.

Wilmington senior topics

Fuel assistance

The 1989-90 Fuel Assistance Program this year will start on November 1, 1989 and end on March 31, 1990. Seniors who received fuel assistance last year, this year will receive an application through the mail from the Community Teamwork in Lowell. When it arrives, make sure you check it through for any errors on your name, address, Social Security number, telephone number and oil dealer.

If all the information is correct, sign the application on the designated line and return it to the CTI with a copy of your income, i.e. your Social Security and pension, if you receive an SSI check that should also be copied and sent. With only half the staff they had last year the applications returned first will be processed first. If you wait too long it will be some time before you hear whether you have been accepted or rejected. Remember any fuel deliveries

you order before November 1 will not be covered through the program.

To receive assistance this year the guidelines are the same as last year. The income level for a household of one can be no higher than \$7,475 to receive \$675 in fuel. With an income of no more than \$8,970 you will receive \$450 in fuel and an income of \$10,465 you will receive \$300. For a household of two to receive \$675 in fuel you can have no more than \$10,025. To receive \$450 in fuel the limit you can have is \$12,030 and to receive \$300 you can have no more than \$14,035.

Good neighbor energy fund

Several major utility companies established the "Good Neighbor Energy Fund" to assist low income elders who cannot meet their energy needs. Their income levels are as follows: A household of one income can be no higher than \$11,000 and a household of two it can not be any higher than \$14,800 to be helped through this program with \$200 in fuel. In order to qualify you must apply for the above program and have been turned down. The "Good Neighbor Energy Fund" is administered by the Salvation Army. If you would like more information on it call the Salvation Army's main headquarters 617-542-5420 or their toll free number 1-800-334-3047.

Didn't qualify last year?

If you feel you qualify this year and did not apply last year I will have applications and will make them out on appointment only. I would suggest that you copy your Social Security and other checks when they arrive in October if you

are going to apply I will need to attach them to the application.

Generic drugs

Pharmacist Chris Lyman of the Village Apothecary has called us to say that he is receiving many calls from seniors concerned as to whether the generic drugs their doctor has given them are good or bad, having heard the generic drugs discussed on television. He told us most of them are all right; others are not. If any seniors wish to call him he will check theirs out for them. You can reach him at 658-2826.

Council meets October 2

The Council on Aging will meet in the function room at the Buzzell Senior Center Mon, Oct 2 at 1 p.m.

Yoken's on the 17th

The Council on Aging therapeutic social for October will be a bus trip to Yoken's Restaurant in Portsmouth on October 17. We will be using coaches on this trip considering the number of miles we will be traveling. We will be leaving the center at 11 a.m. arriving at Yoken's at noon.

A dinner of scrod or turkey with a cranberry juice appetizer, salad, vegetable, bread and butter coffee and dessert will be served. We will allow approximately one hour for shopping in the gift shop, leaving for home around 2:30. Depending on the traffic we should be back at the center around 3:30. Signup for this social will begin Wednesday, September 27. Due to an increase in the cost of coaches and the meal, a \$6.00 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up. Tell us whether you want scrod or turkey. We are limiting this social to 155 seniors, as it had to be booked in advance.

Wilmington police news

During the Week ending September 25, Wilmington police officers responded to 35 alarms, four burglaries, eight reports of disorderly conduct and 10 non-criminal complaints.

Nineteen traffic accidents were investigated, 21 services calls were made along with 21 arrests and one motor vehicle was reported stolen.

Arrests: Tuesday morning Officers Peterson and Chalifour, assigned to radar patrol on Middlesex Avenue stopped and arrested Victor M.

Perez, of Lawrence charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

At 9 a.m. Officer Chip Bruce arrested Clyde E. Haggard of 54 Pringle Street, Tewksbury after a computer check revealed a state police warrant issued by the Andover barracks. Haggard was turned over to a trooper for processing.

Officer Jim White arrested Mohamed Diaby of Lowell at 11 p.m. Tuesday after stopping him on Main Street. Diaby was charged with driving after suspension of his

license.

A Medford man was arrested Thursday morning after officers investigated a four car accident on Main Street at the corner of Cross Street and Butters Row. Officer Jim Peterson arrested Edward O'Neill, charging him with operating after suspension of his license.

At 1 p.m. Thursday, desk officer Buddy Hubby arrested Wayne Barchard, Jr. of 9 Pleasant St., on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn District Court.

Later on Thursday, three males were arrested on drug related charges near the ice arena by Sgt. Shepard and Insp. Jenson. Anthony A. Pablini, 17 of 3 Lee St., Louis Pisapia, 18, and a 16-year-old juvenile were all charged with possession of a class D substance, believed to be marijuana.

At 2:30 a.m. Friday Officer Joe Harris arrested Shaun P. Finethy, of Billerica after a traffic stop on Middlesex Avenue at Federal Street. Finethy was held on a Wilmington default warrant and taken to court in the morning.

Later Friday morning Officers Peterson and Chalifour, while on traffic enforcement duty on Lowell Street stopped and arrested Alan C. Cyr, of Lynn charging him with motor vehicle offenses.

Early Saturday morning Officers Axelrod and Bruce arrested James McGlory, 3rd of North Reading charging him with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his drivers license.

Four men and a woman were arrested on North Street on drug charges at 2 a.m. Sunday by Officers Bruce and Desmond assisted by Officers Axelrod and Hubby. Kelly Cox, 26, of Rochester, N.H., Frank Storey Jr., 24, and Wayne P. Garfield, 26, all of Woburn were charged with possession of a class B substance believed to be cocaine along with possession of hypodermic needles.

They were also charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Unable to post \$2000 bail, they were all held overnight to be arraigned Monday morning in Woburn District Court.


Monday morning Officer Hubby arrested Richard J. Whooley of North Andover after discovering Whooley's license had been suspended.

Monday night Sgt. Shepard and Insp. Jenson arrested a local man on larceny charges after obtaining an arrest warrant from Woburn Court. The arrest culminated a joint investigation with Tewksbury. Dana Surprenant, 19, of 16 Silverlake Ave., was charged with several break-ins and larcenies. Two other youths remain to be charged.

Officers White and Miller arrested Charles B. Clark, Jr., 22, 14 Oakdale Rd. after stopping him on Faulkner Avenue. He was charged with operating after his license had been suspended.

TOM HANKS

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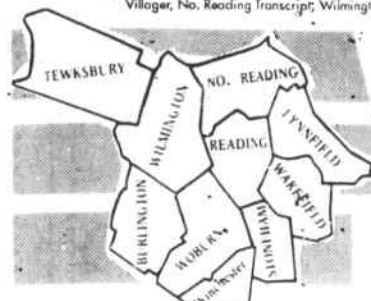
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Reading's Julianne McKenney

She spent 47 days on a bicycle crossing U.S.

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"I remember one night in Max, Indiana - population 200," says

Julianne McKenney, back in Reading after 47 days on the road for the American Lung Association's third annual TransAmerica

Bicycle Trek.

"We were on an Indian reservation and I was standing in line for dinner with this guy from Florida, and we were saying how amazing

the trek was, all the different people."

Fat, skinny; all shapes, sizes and occupations. "It's amazing what our bodies can really do. It's

just generally we don't push them to do it."

American Lung Association pedal pusher and spokes person: McKenney, 34, a former smoker, decided to join the trek just for the challenge of it: the training, the fundraising, the 3,357 miles.

About 300 others of a similar bent went along for the ride.

Forty-seven days, including six

days off. Traveling about 82 miles a day; in sickness and health, head and tailwind, sun and shower. They left Seattle in June, spectacular weather and luck following them most of the way from the Pacific to the Atlantic ... City boardwalk.

"It was exciting to be part of this group - lawyers, physical

Contd. to S-4

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READING'S STAR TREKKER Julianne McKenney has returned triumphant from a 3,357 mile cross-country bike ride to benefit the American Lung Association. She terms the 47-day trip her "most wonderful, challenging, difficult" accomplishment ever, and her fellow trekkers "ordinary people doing something extraordinary." (Don Young photo)

Roving

Dan Ferullo
PART TWO

Just as Cervone has been asked to sit in on various recording sessions, so has Resta been instrumental in helping to make a band sound better than it is. He is a consummate drummer, with 23 years experience under his belt, a belt that contains notches thanks to training from such great musicians as Alan Dawson and Joe Hunt, who teach at the Berklee School of Music, in Boston, where Resta received much of his formal training. In addition to his studio playing, he has performed with several successful bands, performing which has taken him across four continents.

"I've spent a lot of time in the Caribbean," he says, "which has helped me to understand sales, meringue, soulca and calypso music."

Resta applies this knowledge to the many forms of music that PM Productions produces, and it is one of the signatures that sets them apart from many other production companies in the music field today.

"I have been influenced by every thing from classic rock to baroque to Charlie Parker," Resta indicates. "On any given day you might find me listening to thrash metal, rap, big band or Patsy Cline. This extensive background and interest helps me seek out unusual sounds and dynamics when producing a new song. I'm always striving to use new sounds in new ways. I never try to be typical."

Cervone and Resta, who first became friends while playing together in their own road band, frequently team up to write songs for clients. When they do, they frequently draw upon that reservoir of unusual sounds. "As a result of this," says Resta, "we have begun to apply names to these categories of sounds."

Just as the meaning of PM Productions is nebulous, so are the names which we apply to these categories. For instance, we have labelled some of them "mosquito orchestra," "garlic breath," "stickball," and "55 gallon drum hit with a sledgehammer."

Cont. to S-4

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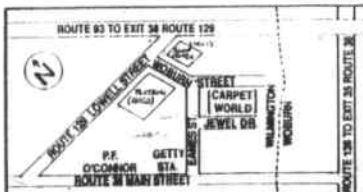
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New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RANDALL S. BROWNRIFF (Patricia Edmonds) of Groton, Connecticut, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Benjamin on September 17, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Edmonds of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Brownrigg of Waltham. Great grandparents are

Alice Edmonds of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of Woburn, and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Newton.

14, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kincaid, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden, all of Wilmington.

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Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
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MR. and MRS. EDWIN MC CARRON (Maureen Rich) of Westford, announce the birth of their son, Edwin Cody on September 12, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Woburn, and Joel and Alicia McCarron of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stohlman (Malcom) of Reading announce the birth their son, John Malcom on September 11, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malcom of Cambridge and Mr. Thomas Stohlman and Mrs. Jean M. Stohlman, both of Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCarron (Rich) of Westford announce the birth of their son, Edwin Cody on September 12, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and Joel and Alicia McCarron, all of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kincaid (Hayden) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Edward on September

Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Brownrigg (Edmonds) of Connecticut announce the birth of their son, Matthew Benjamin on September 17, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Edmonds of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Randal S. Brownrigg, Sr. of Waltham. Great-grandparent honors are shared by Alice Edmonds of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of Woburn and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Phaup (Capraro) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth on August 30, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capraro of Medford and Mrs. Shirley Nordstrom of Lynn. Great-grandparent honors are shared by Victoria Cloonan and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capraro, all of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greenberg (Cook) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsea on September 11, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Greenberg of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cook of Greer, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stanton (Migliore) announce the birth of their son, Ryan David on September 11, 1989 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Migliore of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stanton of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. PETER BARBAGALLO (Cindy Porter) of Milford, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Lee Marie on September 9, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended Mrs. Marie Porter of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbagallo of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES DALE BURNHAM (Cheryl Garvey) of Burlington, announce the birth of

their daughter, Ashley Joanne on September 13, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burnham, all of Burlington.

HUGHES (Karen Searbo) of Stonham, announce the birth of their son, Christopher on September 10, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Searbo of

Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes of Watertown.

MR. and MRS. HENRY PESCATORE (Jacqueline Levesque) of North Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Marie Alaina on September 13, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Levesque of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pescatore of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. SWEENEY (Melanie Smith) of Woburn, announces the birth of their son, Brian Randolph on September 12, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Sweeney of Woburn, and Mrs. Randolph Smith of East Lebanon, Maine.

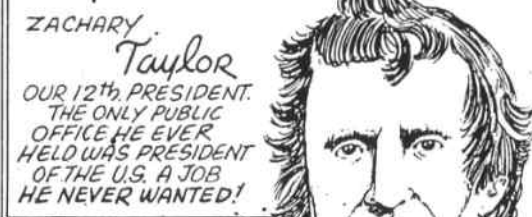


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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. PETER BARBAGALLO (Cindy Porter) of Milford, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Lee Marie on September 9, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended Mrs. Marie Porter of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbagallo of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES DALE BURNHAM (Cheryl Garvey) of Burlington, announce the birth of

their daughter, Ashley Joanne on September 13, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burnham, all of Burlington.

HUGHES (Karen Searbo) of Stonham, announce the birth of their son, Christopher on September 10, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Searbo of

Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes of Watertown.

MR. and MRS. HENRY PESCATORE (Jacqueline Levesque) of North Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Marie Alaina on September 13, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Levesque of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pescatore of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. SWEENEY (Melanie Smith) of Woburn, announces the birth of their son, Brian Randolph on September 12, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Sweeney of Woburn, and Mrs. Randolph Smith of East Lebanon, Maine.

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About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WOBURN - Weylu's 128 is coming soon to 228 Mishawum Rd., the former Dunn Moving Company, almost at the very edge of Woburn Mall. Although its liquor license letter of intent has been outstanding for 14 months, construction on the five-to-six-month project is expected to begin in mid-October.

La Mia Cucina, a downtown Woburn restaurant which has outgrown itself, is renovating its new site at 41 West Cummings Park and should be ready in about six months.

And J. C. Hillary's in the former HoJo's is lookin' good.

STONEHAM - Rev. Richard T. Coughlin, who began and coached CYO sports at St. Pat's, returned to town recently for a performance at the Stoneham Town Hall with 30 members of his world-renowned "All American Boys Chorus." While at St. Pat's, Coughlin formed the "Christophers," a religious group which has appeared on national TV.

Founded in 1970, the chorus numbers 85 youngsters, ages nine to 15, who have appeared in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Russia, and the United States with such celebrities as Pat Boone, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Della Reese, Bobby Goldsboro, and a pope.

WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY - The Wilmington-Tewksbury Marine Corps League has received the unanimous approval of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to lease the old South School as their headquarters - as long as they measure up to the terms of their agreement. The South School is considered a historical building.

NORTH READING-WINCHESTER - A veritable leg up on the competition: The first athlete from Massachusetts to nail down the gold, North Reading native and police officer Larry Tremblay recently returned from the 7th Annual Police and Fire Games in Vancouver with a gold medal in Greco Roman style wrestling.

Now "somewhat over 30," Tremblay has been a Boston Globe, Massachusetts and New England Coach of the Year and head wrestling coach in Winchester since 1980.

WAKEFIELD - Not wanting to offend or label anybody, members of the Wakefield Handicapped Commission recently changed its name to the Wakefield Commission on Disability Issues. According to associate member and physical therapist Maureen Bourque, the word "handicapped" gives the public the "wrong impression."

READING - Through coordination and joint effort, the recently formed Reading Ecumenical Outreach Group hopes to make community service activities as effective as possible. The three areas of activity to be emphasized this year are: affordable housing; transportation for the needy; and "Handyfolks," an effort to provide the elderly and infirm with basic handyperson service in their homes. For more info, contact Henry Marcy at 944-2194.

SENIOR CENTER - Decisions, decisions and the irony of it all: "Drop-In" day for Lynnfield seniors offers coffee and donuts at 9:00 a.m. - or an exercise class "for those who wish to participate."



SHIRLEY SLACK, BROKER/OWNER of Realty World-Towne Properties, Inc., in Reading, was recently presented a certificate of achievement from the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors after successful completion of the

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. FAUSTO JOSE GARCIA (Rachelle) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Marisa Renee, on August 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Joan and Sol Gibbons of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. and Rina and Fausto Garcia of Medford.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS G. MOSHER (Donna Jean Hemeon) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Jenelle Rose, on September 6, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Brenda J. Mills of Bradenton, Fla., Alan K. Hemeon of Wakefield and Marion and Gerald Mosher of North Reading.

MR. and MRS. ALAN W. ULRICH (Kathleen Ann Ratti) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Ross Jardine, on August 28, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Paul and Betty Ratti of Malden and Nancy J. Ulrich of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BENNETT (Barbara Shimkas) of Wakefield, announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Leigh on September 8, 1989. She joined her brother Scott. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shimkas of Arlington.

Shriner's Rodeo this weekend

Over the years the sport of rodeo has grown steadily in popularity and has spread across the United States to Canada, and even Australia and New Zealand. The rules have been refined, events have been added, but the sport still remains as one of the most exciting spectator events in the world.

You can see this blend of courage and skill that are still part of a working cowboy's life at the Shriners Championship Rodeo returning to Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington for two exciting weekends beginning Thursday, September 28th.

In his second year as rodeo chairman, Eugene Capobianco says that this year's event will be doubly exciting. Says Capobianco: "The first weekend, September 28th through October 1st, hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls will be competing for thousands of dollars in prize money, and also, for the first time, a chance to compete in the Northeast Rodeo Finals which will be held in Shriners Auditorium October 6, 7, and 8. In addition to the excitement of the rodeo itself, we have added another crowd-pleaser this year. On Sunday, October 1st, we will be holding a genuine western style barbecue on the grounds of the auditorium from noon until that day's show time of 3 p.m.

The price of the barbecue, with all the "fixins" is just \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 13."

This will be a great opportunity for folks to meet and eat with the cowboys.

Tickets at \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 13 for the seven performances September 28th through October 1st, and \$10 for adults and \$5 for children for

the Northeast Finals October 6, 7, and 8. Tickets can be purchased at the gate, by mail, or by telephone, with Mastercard or VISA, by calling (508 657-4203 or (617) 665-6466. For more information you can call the Shriners Rodeo at the same numbers.

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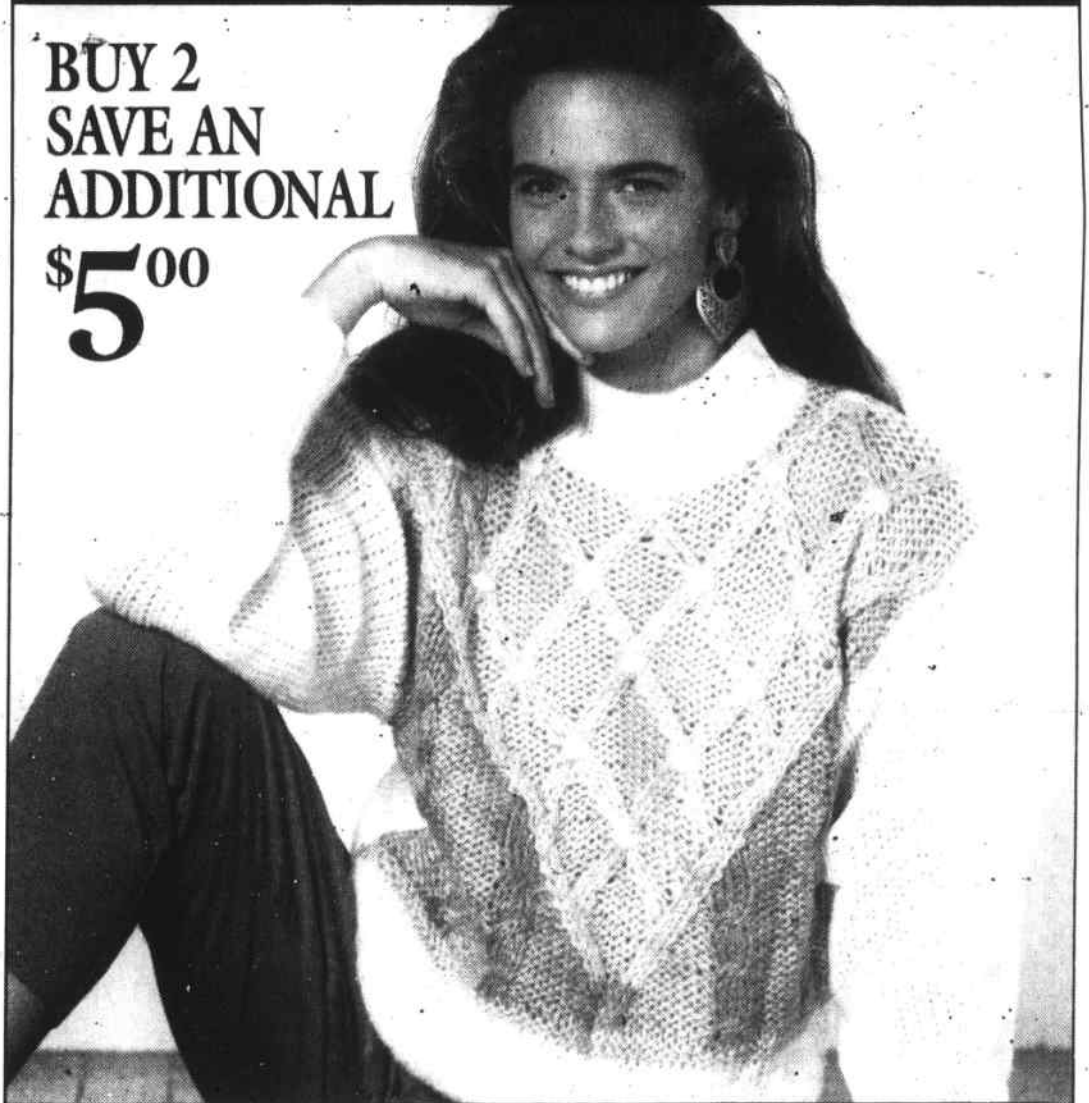
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• **ANDOVER**-Shawheen Plaza, 219 Main St.

• **BEVERLY PLAZA**-53 Dodge Street
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Midway by Mark Fanellin

TRAVELING AMUSEMENT PARKS

ROVING

from S-1

These names are known only to Paul and Bob and me, but they have a definite place in our library of sounds."

The reason these three producers go to such an extent to produce unique sounds goes beyond simply trying to be different: they ultimately want to produce a song that is going to attract the attention of a major recording label, which is then going to be responsible to marketing and distributing a client's album. When PM Productions puts together a demo album, they aren't going to settle for just creating a facsimile of what a performer will sound like with a great production team behind him; they create the best product possible right from the start.

Cervone explains: "We are often asked by people which is more effective: simple 4-track or 8-track demos, or a full-blown 24-track or 48-track finished master production. We've found that there are two schools of thought on this matter. Some A&R people say it's only the song that matters, and

they like to have their own input in the creative process. They like to assume the role of producer, and imagine the song in different contexts. We feel that this approach is disadvantageous to the artist because it puts his musical identity at the mercy of the record company. On the other hand, if an exact sound representation of the artist's talent is truly captured on tape, the artist is boldly making his statement to the label. This way there is no question about the artist's musical direction. We understand that not everyone can afford a polished production to submit as a demo to a record company, but if you can, it is definitely to your advantage. There's so much competition out there, it's always best to have the advantage over the next guy."

This theory of PM Productions was supported recently when the Boston-based band Extreme was signed to a recording contract with A&M Records. "Bob engineered and mixed ten of the twelve songs on their album," Resta notes. "The label loved their demo so much that they insisted the album have the same identity and attitude, if you will, as the

demo. Just as Paul said, there's so much competition out there, it's important to compete with demos of this quality. We're currently working with another Boston band. We completed four songs on a 48-track format in April. Now we're working on two additional songs. When they're finished, they'll sign a recording contract, and they'll have three-quarters of their album in the can. This fact alone has generated bargaining amongst several major labels."

PM Productions because of their phenomenal reputation in the business, has produced numerous bands and performers at many top recording studios in the northeast, among them Normandy Studios, in Warren, R.I., Bluejay Studios, in Carlisle, Mass., and their current location, Courtlen Studios, in Hanson, Mass., which was constructed inside a 250-year-old colonial estate by owner Fred Danner.

"This is such a great place to produce music," Cervone says. "The studio has a phenomenal-sounding live room for great ambience."

The ambience was about to be shattered, as Resta and St. John rose to return to work. Cervone isn't surprised by this sudden urge to return to work.

"It doesn't surprise me," he says. "We're probably going to hang that Sears guitar up again and record the sound of Tony smashing it with the baseball bat. You never know when that particular sound might come in handy."

Resta indicates, "Paul often amazes people by showing them how many directions a song can take. He uses his vast knowledge of synths and Midi technology to create a myriad of keyboard textures. Armed with a library of custom sounds, Paul is able to program and layer voices in such a way as to bring out what we like to call 'atmosphere' in music."

In addition, Cervone possesses magnificent skills on keyboards, marimba,

vibraphone and percussion, all of which become integral parts of their client's work. "Most keyboard players step aside and let Paul just do his thing," Resta adds. "At the same time, Paul likes to make every member of a band part of the tracks. He makes

47 days on a bicycle

From S-1

therapists, moms, grandfathers, musicians - all riding their bikes across the country. Every day, we got on our bikes and realized we were doing an amazing thing.

"It was like we were all ordinary people doing something that was kind of extraordinary."

A celebration of the human body and spirit - all for the Lung Association. Participants from 40 states and five countries, ages 17 to 69. Lemonade, cookies, welcome signs, mountains, glaciers, eagles, bears, wild irises, farms, factories, cities, villages, clutter, stillness - America.

Each rider with a commitment to raise \$5,000 for the American Lung Association.

"I basically raised my money by sending out a letter," says McKenney, who had arranged to be between jobs. "The whole thing was a challenge - to train, raise the money, go on the trip. It was just exciting to take that risk because I didn't know if I could raise the money or if I'd really be able to take the time to train, work and take care of the animals (Duke the dog and Mensa the cat)."

"I didn't know if I'd be able to do it. I'd never taken a risk like this. I felt really vulnerable - but it all worked out. It was great."

"I feel changed. The whole trek was just an incredible thing to see," she continues. "The blue bus which was like a home away from home that was set up in camp every night with an awning over it - that's where we checked in and had all our questions answered. The medics were there, and we paid any bills for getting our bikes repaired."

Wonderful staff, worn-out biking gloves, miles of film, sunglasses, rain jackets, tents. Gear tracks, showers, food. "The thing that was so amazing to me was the amount of food I ate - I've never eaten so much in my life," says McKenney, a vegetarian for 12 years. "We ate at breakfast, lunch and dinner - and at least two or three times other than that. We must have consumed about 6,000 to 8,000 calories a day."

"And then as soon as I got home, my appetite disappeared. I didn't gain any weight. I don't think anyone gained any weight. A few people lost some serious pounds but they were kind of overweight to begin with. Some of the food was great - they gave us breakfast and dinner. Some was terrible. But we ate it anyway. We were so starved, we ate just about anything."

Wheels going round and round. Viruses doing the same. Thirty days into the trip, stronger and stronger, improving every mile, McKenney met up with bronchitis, antibiotics and an emergency room doctor in Milwaukee who happened to be a biker. "He was really nice and he said everybody was probably slightly dehydrated, their bodies tired and their immune systems down."

"There was never any question about whether or not I would keep riding," says McKenney. "We all just kept riding."

"If you've ever exercised to the point of exhaustion, this is what it was like every day - every day was someone's worst day. But the staff was really there for us, so understanding and a lot of fun."

Helping them cope with joy and sorrow. On July 9th, at 6:50 a.m., biker Jeff Green was killed by a 20-year-old security guard returning home after work, asleep at the wheel. "There were so many of us, not everyone knew Jeff personally," says McKenney.

"I knew him. We camped next to him a few times. He would knock on our tent door to wake us up in the morning. The night before he was killed he was asking me how I was feeling, telling me to take it easy. He was just a nice, nice person."

His death brought the group closer together. "It re-emphasized to us how precious life is, how anything can happen at any time. About four or five days after his death, we held a celebration - for his life."

The trek kept moving. "It was strange because when it first happened we didn't know if people were going to leave or just not want to be there any more. A lot of people had feelings like that."

"The fellow who was riding with him broke his leg and ankle, and his first reaction was that he wanted to go home. But he ended up staying with us. He rode the van the rest of the way with his cast, and the mechanics did a bike for him so he could ride into Atlantic City."

BALDWIN BULLETIN

Tanglewood SALE

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ROVING S-6

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This coupon entitles you to four jazzercise classes for \$10. Offer expires 10/31/89. New students only. Not good with any other offer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

2ND ANNUAL SPECIAL NEEDS YARD SALE

Cleaning and moving recyclable items greatly appreciated, for SPECIAL NEEDS yard sale Saturday, September 30 at Meeting House on Lynnfield Common from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The yard sale is being done by SPECIAL NEEDS teens to benefit after-school programs for the coming winter season. Along with special prices and special items there will be a bake sale. Come have your morning coffee with us.

For questions and donations call Nancy, (617) 944-5409 or Shirley, (508) 664-4863.

FALL FOLIAGE EXCURSION ON THE MERRIMACK

Do you travel for hours to view the foliage in New England? Would you believe that the same beauty is available locally. Join the Lowell Heritage State Park for a peaceful cruise to view the magnificent colors along the Merrimack River in Lowell.

Fall Foliage Excursions are one hour five cruises offered at 2 and 3 p.m. on September 30, October 1, 7 and 8. These will leave from the Bellegarde Boathouse on Pawtucket Boulevard across from the Spence House Restaurant.

Lowell Heritage State Park is managed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

Reservations are required. For reservations and information call (508) 459-1000.

GRECIAN FOOD FAIR '89

On Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., a "Grecian Food Fair '89" will be held at the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox church Function Hall, 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn. Homemade greek food and pastry will be sold and cash prizes will be raffled off. Admission is free. For further information call (617) 935-2424.

"HAM RADIO" COURSE IN BILLERICA

People from all over Eastern Massachusetts are eligible to take the Billerica Amateur Radio Society's annual "ham radio" course scheduled to begin October 6.

The 10-week course will be conducted at the BULL plant (formally Honeywell), at 7 p.m. each

Friday. The course will include instruction in Morse code, elementary radio theory and applicable Federal Communications Commission regulations.

The course is open to persons of any age, and no prior experience is necessary. Meetings of the Billerica Amateur Radio Society, which are the first Wednesdays of each month, are also open to

interested persons from any New England town.

More information about the radio course and the club is available by calling (508) 988-0947.

SALEM ATHENAEUM OPEN HOUSE

The Salem Athenaeum will hold an Open House on Saturday, September 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Incorporated in 1810, the Athenaeum was the successor to one of the first private subscription libraries of America, the Social Library of Salem, founded in 1760. Located in a stylish Georgian structure at 337 Essex St., the library houses works of

historical and scholarly interest, including the "Kirwan" collection - more than 200 books acquired in 1781 from the owner of an american privateer who had removed them from a captured British vessel. Continuing its historic function as a subscription library, the Athenaeum also contains a large and varied collection of contemporary fiction, history, biography and children's books.

Additional information on the history of the Salem Athenaeum will be available at the open house. A special exhibition of children's books and a cross-section of the library's holdings will be on display. Applications for

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1989-PAGE S-5 membership will also be available.

Refreshments will be served.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR EATING DISORDERS

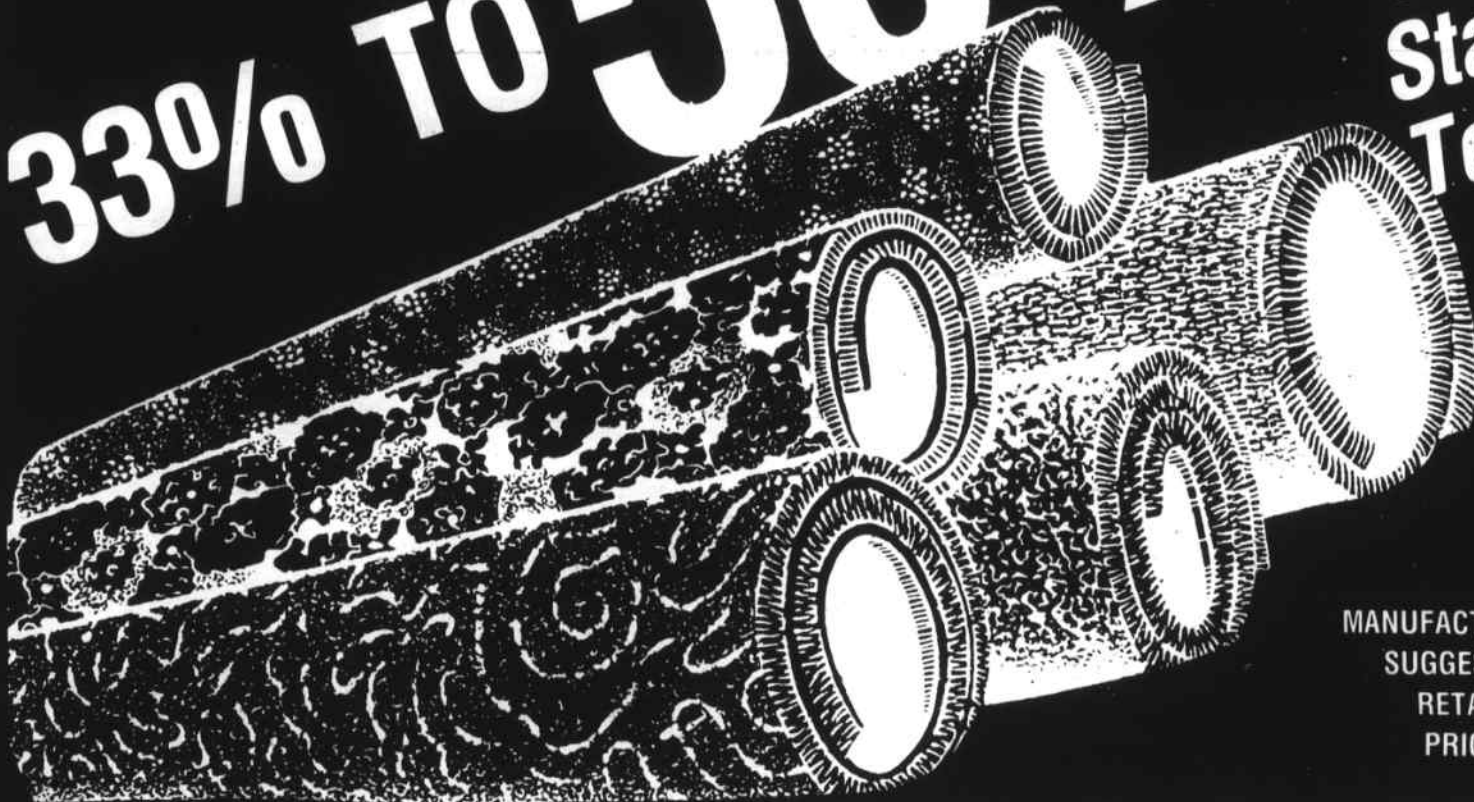
The Human Services Department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is again offering a time-limited support group for individuals with anorexia or bulimia. This group explores the meaning that eating/not eating, bingeing and purging have assumed in a person's life and how eating patterns are related to

To S-6

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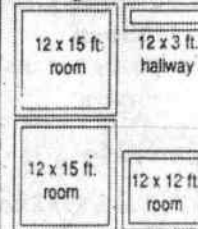


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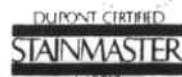
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Calendar of Events

feelings, needs, relationships and self-esteem.

The "Eating Disorders Group" is one component of a comprehensive outpatient-treatment program at New England Memorial Hospital for individuals with anorexia or bulimia. Acute inpatient hospitalization is available when necessary.

The program will be offered once a week in the early evening, beginning in late October. The group is covered by most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

For more information, or to register for the "Eating Disorders Group," call Robert Caggiano, Ed.D., director of the NEMH Outpatient Eating Disorders Clinic, at (617) 979-7025.

MINUTEMAN OFFERS EVENING TYPING COURSES

Two 30-hour introductory evening typing courses for adults will meet at Minuteman Tech in Lexington beginning on Monday, September 18 and Thursday, September 21.

The courses will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one evening per week for ten weeks. Stress will be placed on the development of correct techniques, accuracy and speed.

Minuteman offers more than 100 additional evening courses for adults in such categories as shorthand, electrical wiring, cabinet-making, machine shop/CNC and jewelrymaking.

Further information is available from Minuteman's

Community Education Office, which may be reached at (617) 864-7100. Telephone registration is available with selected credit cards.

TEENAGERS: ARE WE CREATING TYRANTS?

"Teenagers: Are we creating tyrants, victims or royalty?" will be the focus of a special event sponsored by the Neighbor Network program of the Council of Social Concern in Woburn on Monday, October 2.

Speakers Susan Wornick, of WCVB-TV 5 and Judge Marie O. Jackson-Thompson of the Cambridge District Court's Juvenile Department, will be addressing the issue of teens in need in today's society for concerned adults and parents. The program is free and open to the public.

Susan Wornick is a regional Emmy award-winning reporter for WCVB-TV's "NewsCenter 5" and co-anchor of the station's noon to 12:30 "Midday" newscast.

Justice Marie O. Jackson-Thompson has, for the last six years, administered the Cambridge District Court's Juvenile Department. In addition, she presents educational programs to the community and coordinates the Court Law Day activities.

Justice Jackson-Thompson will be presenting an overview of today's teenager by looking at three different attitudes that families and others have toward teens.

The event will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on October 2 at the Senior Center, 144 School St., in

Woburn. Please call 935-6495 for further information.

This event is being sponsored by the Council's Neighbor Network program, which provides emergency foster care for teenagers in transition and crisis throughout the Mystic Valley area.

DENTAL IMPLANT SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Dental implants are improving the quality of life for many people who have missing teeth, are frustrated by their loose fitting full or partial dentures or bridgework, or simply have spaces where one or more adult teeth never developed.

Steven J. Richter, D.D.S., a member of the Winchester Hospital Active Medical and Dental Staff, will discuss "Dental Implants" Thursday, October 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Winchester Hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room. The cost of the program is \$10.

Dr. Richter will review the dental implants available today. He will explain who should have them and when they are appropriate. Models of implants, slides and a video film will enhance his in-depth presentation.

Assertiveness training offered at Choate

On the other side of the spectrum is the "aggressive" person who tends to say too much and can be tactless and a poor listener. Both the passive and aggressive types can benefit from an "Assertiveness Training" workshop where they can learn to express themselves more positively and will learn active listening skills as well as how to respond to others who are angry or upset.

This workshop will be limited to 15 participants and will allow for practice sessions. For fee information and to pre-register, call the Health Promotions Dept. at 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

To help people improve communications skills and to deal

ROVING

From S-4

them feel that their input is welcome, also."

None of Cervone's talents would have the impact they have if it were not for Bob St. John. "Bob, who likes to be called 'the Saint,' is nothing short of brilliant when it comes to engineering," Cervone says. "He's always striving for something more, something different, and he never settles for anything less, which makes him indispensable."

"He's one of the most musical people you'll ever meet without having had any real formal musical training," Resta remarks. "This becomes a great asset to us. Many things we try might make perfect musical sense to most musicians, but to Bob, whose point of view is that of the listener - the people who buy records - it might not sound quite right. It's important that we have somebody like Bob to pick up on these things. Bob makes it his business to be up on all the latest developments in audio technology. He takes the time necessary to capture the essence of an artist's performance, and in cases where the performer may not be that good, he can actually mask over their bad qualities and make him or her sound better than they actually are. We call him the 'Masker of Badness.'"

He puts together lead vocal tracks and guitar solos in such a musical way that the artist himself is often shocked to hear that Bob has conceived out of a series of disjointed musical ideas."

"Not everyone is a candidate for dental implants just because they are missing a tooth," said Dr. Richter. "The healthier you are, the better chance for success."

Dr. Richter was graduated from the Dental School at St. Louis University, Missouri, in 1970 and completed internship and residency requirements at Lincoln Hospital.

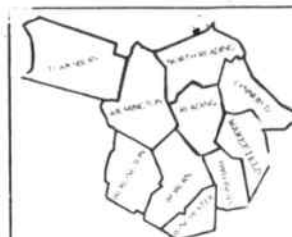
Dr. Richter is Board Certified in oral and maxillofacial surgery and has advanced training in implants. He is an assistant clinical professor at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and has a private practice in Winchester.

More information about the program may be obtained by calling (617) 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

HARVEST FAIR IN WOBURN

The Ninth Annual Harvest Fair at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Woburn Center will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be crafts, games, raffles, and plants. A Country Store Baked Goods will also be offered.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

---Band in Wakefield: the entire Northeast Regional Marching Band Festival, in fact. Wakefield High's award-winning Warrior Marching Band will host the Northeast Festival on October 14th at 7:00 p.m.

Local businesses may advertise in the program book by contacting the band director Kim Smith at Wakefield High or any member of the program committee: Richard Ales, Judy Beers, Sophie Chetwynd, Pat Hardacker, Robert Rains, Elisabeth South, and Carolyn Turner - parents who are also members of the Wakefield Music Boosters Association.

---Braun, Inc. has presented the Lynnfield High Math Department with an Apple IIe computer and printer for its math lab. As part of its general goal of using computers to enrich its math programs, the Math Department has set a specific goal of a lab with 12 micro-computers. The Science Department is looking for three.

Anyone with ideas about how these departments can reach their goals is invited to contact Joan Schwartz at Lynnfield High.

---Eleven-year-old Billy McGrath of Woburn is the Massachusetts state award recipient in the 1989 "G.I. Joe Search for Real American Heroes" which honors children ages five through 12 who have performed outstanding deeds since January 1, 1988.

Billy's heroic action and fast-thinking saved his five-year-old brother Scott, who had slipped on ice and fallen in front of a moving van as they were walking to school. Billy pulled his brother to safety but was hit by the van and dragged a short distance.

The state award makes Billy eligible to become one of the 10 national award recipients who will be selected this month.

---For almost two decades, Stoneham has not had to replace

an elementary school principal. Yet, according to Superintendent Dr. William L. Hoyt, in the next five years, the town will probably have to do so twice.

---Under an energy grant program which has seen new windows installed throughout the school, Wilmington High's auditorium windows were recently bricked up. The final windows will be installed shortly, after completion of an asbestos abatement program.

---"Life and Death: Support for Families," is on display at the Winchester Public Library until October 15th. Designed at the suggestion of Winchester resident Genevieve Lynch, the collection of books, pamphlets and related videocassettes is available to help both parents and children cope with their feelings about death. A bibliography is also available.

---In an effort to make the most efficient use of space for the longest period of time, the North Reading School Committee has approved a plan to reorganize the grade structure in its schools as of September 1991.

The plan - "Catch the Wave" - calls for elementary schools of K-five; a middle school of grades six through eight; and a four-year high school. North Reading currently has three-year junior and senior high schools.

The committee is counting on a wave of enthusiasm and support from the community.

Dermatologist Opens Office in Stoneham



Sharon J. Littzi, M.D.

Dr. Sharon J. Littzi is a board-certified dermatologist who recently opened an office in Stoneham for the practice of dermatology, dermatology surgery and sclerotherapy of spider veins. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, PA and Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Ohio.

Dr. Littzi served a residency in internal medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital and completed a fellowship in dermatology at Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH).

While on the staff at MGH, Dr. Littzi served as chief of the sclerotherapy unit and chief of the women's dermatology unit. She currently is an instructor in dermatology at Harvard Medical School and MGH.

Dr. Littzi's office is located in suite 301 of the New England Memorial Hospital Medical Arts Building, 3 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA. Her phone number is 662-2066.

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\$70.00 mens snowmobile suits.....39.99

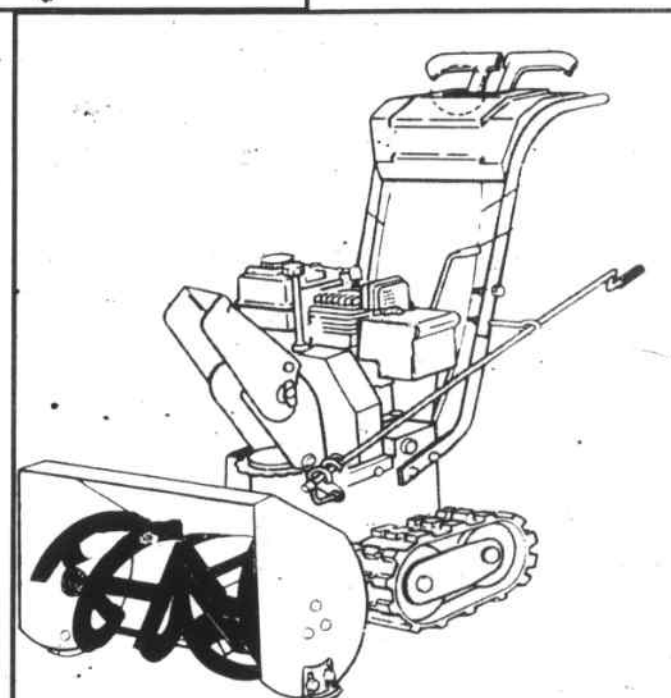


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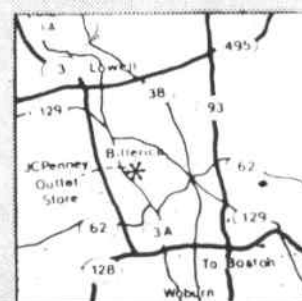
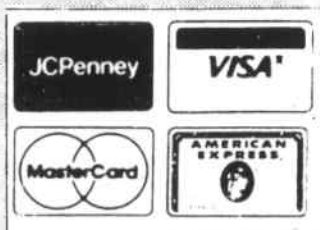
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MOVIE REVIEWS *Rochelle Flynn*

Shirley Valentine A Dry White Season



"Shirley Valentine" starring Pauline Collins, Tom Conti, Bernard Hill. Directed and produced by Lewis Gilbert. Written by Willy Russell. Rated R.

This is a movie with spirit, as uplifting and full of life as a good bottle of champagne. It's one flaw being the many aphorisms spouted by the title character. Still, complaining about a dose of good cheer is comparative with moaning about those tickling, tiny bubbles in a magnum of French vino.

Shirley Valentine (Pauline Collins) is a middle-aged house frau just starting to realize there must be more to life than mornings at the market and chips and steak on a Thursday. The trouble is, she just doesn't know where to look for a little satisfaction. She used to know, when she was a kid, but by the time her own kids had grown and her husband settled into his complacent, mundane existence, her youthful zeal had been squeezed out of her.

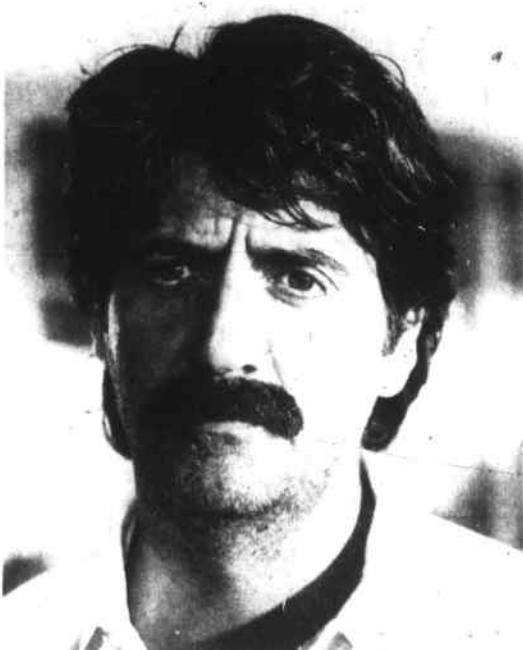
Speaking directly to the camera, Shirley tells us her husband used to love her because he thought she was a nutcase, but now he just thinks she's a nut. They no longer even talk. So now she gossips to her kitchen wall, which always listens and never passes judgment, all the while

dreaming of sitting by the sea in a country where she can drink the wine of local grapes.

When a mate wins a contest and offers to take Shirley along on a two-week holiday in Greece, suddenly she sees her horizons expanding. Hubby Joe would rather tie her to the sink than see his schedule interrupted and her grown daughter thinks she's ridiculous, but Shirley stows two weeks worth of dinners in the freezer for hubby and heads towards the sunshine and adventure of the unknown.

If it sounds a bit like a fairy tale, it's because it is. Only Shirley Valentine comes out of her stifling, middle-class cocoon not in the shape of another man's ideal, but as her own person. While this comedy may be breezy and funny on the surface, the undertones have a surprising amount of depth. We can overlook Shirley's sometimes trite maxims in favor of a Cinderella tale that breaks the mold.

Shirley is unhappy with her life, bored with her husband and not needed by her two adult children. But what sparks her into finding a life for herself isn't the brief affair she has with a swarthy Greek, played with a forced twinkle in his eye by Tom Conti. No,



TOM CONTI IS COSTAS CALDES in Paramount's "Shirley Valentine." (Photo by Bob Penn)

this story takes us past the happy ending and tells us about the day after. Instead of following the usual Hollywood road to happy endings, which usually means running right into the arms of a man before the final fade-out, Shirley decides to give herself a new crack at life simply because she thinks she's worth it. And that new start has nothing to do with the men, or even the women, in her life. It is only about Shirley.

This is a life lesson all right, but since it's delivered with Collins' sparkling wit and endearing performance, there's never a sense of moralizing. Collins, who won a Tony Award for this role on Broadway, is accessible and bright. Instead of an anorexic actress with a shiny, face-lift complexion, she's an attractive and sexy woman who looks 40. The story is all the more enjoyable for not having its characters distorted into the Tinseltown ideal of how we should look.

Bernard Hill gives us a befuddled, very human spouse who is more to be pitied than despised, while the supporting cast is made up of quirky neighbors and ugly tourists who add texture to this comedy. The only flaw, aside from the sometimes glib dialogue, is Conti, who is just too Greek to be real. Still, this enchanting "Shirley Valentine" proves once and for all that you can have a marketable, mainstream movie without the traditional, middle-class ending.

"A Dry White Season" Starring Donald Sutherland, Zakes Mokae, with Susan Sarandon, Marlon Brando. Directed by Euzhan Palcy. Screenplay by Palcy, Colin Welland. Produced by Paula Weinstein. Rated R.

Okay, we all know that the reason movies about apartheid are told with a white slant is because filmmakers need backing. Black stories don't garner as much money, or attention, as white stories. Especially white stories with a big name cast. But wouldn't it be nice if there was just one mainstream movie about the degradation and racism of South Africa as told through black eyes? Just once?

That said, "A Dry White Season" is a compelling film, at times even searing, although we pretty much know how it's going to play out about 30 minutes into the tale. Donald Sutherland, in one of his best performances in years, plays Ben du Toit, a schoolteacher who leads a complacent life with his family in a quiet, Johannesburg neighborhood. Ben's gardener is Gordon Ngubane, also a family man with a decent job and the respect of his peers. Only Gordon lives in the black township of Soweto, a rubble strewn, dusty shantytown.

When Gordon's son is killed during a peaceful protest march against second-rate education, Gordon's life unravels. As Ben steps in to try and right some of the injustice he finally sees, he finds his own family torn apart. His wife wants him to just keep going along, his own daughter plots against him. But Ben's son, a bright, Aryan-looking kid, understands. And helps. The point is clearly made that, if nothing else, at least this child won't carry on the traditional dehumanization of blacks in their own homeland.

Susan Sarandon has a minute part as a reporter in the anti-apartheid camp, but it is Marlon Brando and South African exile Zakes Mokae who capture our spirits. Brando plays a jaded, anti-apartheid barrister who takes on a case against the government at Ben's urging, if only to prove the futility of such an action. Brando is as absorbing as ever, but Mokae equals his performance. Steely and unforgiving, he guides Sutherland's bumbling, righteous schoolteacher into an awareness he never would have found on his own. The look on Mokae's face as he refutes passive resistance and picks up a weapon will chill the chambers of your heart.

Equal time is given to Ben's awakening from his social coma as to the South African government's complete disdain for human rights. It's just that as a movie, looking at the technical canvas only, it follows the same tried and true path of most films about social awareness. The lead

realizes what is happening around him or her, mostly because someone they like has been hurt, forcing said lead to become an "enlightened being." Thankfully, "A Dry White Season" has an inspired cast and a strong sense of anger to keep it impassioned. Even if we have a good idea of the fates of these characters, the actors keep the intensity of the tragedy intact.

The film is based on a novelization by Andre Brink, a white professor in South Africa who is now viewed as a traitor by fellow whites and lives with death threats and police surveillance as a part of his life. "A Dry White Season" was banned when it was published in 1979, although it has since been uncensored. Unfortunately, his story was adapted for film in the shadow of "Cry Freedom" and "A World Apart," thus reducing the punch it might have had.

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Martican director/co-script-writer Euzhan Palcy had the right idea, as the film brings a worthy subject to light. And she captures the shocking unreality of violence with mind-numbing detail. It's just that we have seen this birth of a liberal bit before. What we need now is a grittier, harsher tale of the horrors of South Africa's political climate as told through a black perspective. It only takes an educated guess to assume that, as murderous as this film becomes, we are still being handed a cleaned-up version of this white supremacist country.

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Topsfield Fair, the longest continuous running county fair in the U.S., opens its gates for the 165th year on Saturday, September 30 at 10 a.m. following the Opening Day Parade which sets off from the Topsfield Common at 9 a.m. The Fair will continue for 10 days and wind down on Monday, October 9, Columbus Day.

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FROM S-10

A Plus Removal. Will take anything away. Cellars, attics, garages & yards cleaned. Spring & Fall clean up. 508-664-6250. If

ABOUT RUBBISH
Servicing area 30 years. Will take away appl., furn., rubbish, also do small moving jobs. Please call Ken 933-1868. Thank you.

ACE REMOVAL
Removal of any unwanted junk, appliances, furn. or demo. Low rates. Prompt service.

WILL BEAT ANY PRICE!
Call Mike at 279-2323. 438-5163 or 932-4017.

Attic • Cellar Cleaning
and yard work. Tree & brush removal. Free est. PS. Keep it clean! 935-9478.

CLEANUP SERVICE
Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

JUNK CAR REMOVAL
508-658-6620

Trucking & Moving 063

APPLETON MOVING
Family business offering prompt, efficient, prof. service since 1977. Low rates. Lic. & ins. Refs. avail. 246-1905.

Tutoring 065
CERTIFIED Spec. Needs/Elem. Ed. teacher avail. for academic & remedial tutoring. Yrs. of exp. Exc. refs. 944-6696.

CERTIFIED teacher to tutor elementary & high school students after school. Call Ann at 508-658-8184. 9/27

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slip-covers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. If S

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. If t

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle** 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, 933-3700

or
531 Main St., Reading, 944-2200

We are currently offering 20% off a complete order. You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your wedding invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND girls 14K gold ring. Call 935-2091 eves.

FOUND Black & White cat vicinity of Garden St. Woburn. Call 935-6275

FOUND: young female cat, extremely thin. Black w/ beige. Vic Shamrock School, Woburn. Call 935-3893.

LOST- 4 month old black kitten with touch of white on face. Vicinity of Greenwood Ave. Woburn. Call 933-3523.



Charming and spacious New England Colonial in convenient location. Walk to stores and transportation. 7 rooms tastefully decorated, updated electrical and heating system. Call to see.



PICTURESQUE 8 room Split Entry on quiet street in Barrows School area. Home features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, 3/4 bedrooms, plus family room. In-law possibilities too! Priced right at \$224,000

REALTY WORLD- Towne Properties, Inc.
244 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
Telephone (617) 944-1611

LOST cat - \$100 reward for info leading to safe return of Sealpoint Siamese cat. Missing since 9/17, vic. Washington Ave., Burlington. Answers to Samantha or Sammy. 1 tooth visible outside lip. Please call 272-4276.

LOST-dog, German Shepherd, ans. to Rambo. Brown & Black. Child's pet. Call 935-5422 or 935-3241.

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

CRUISERS Inc. 19ft tri-hull bow rider. 165 HP, I/O. Cox trailer. \$2900. Call Dick 933-6753.

GLADSTON Tri-hull Bow-rider. 19 ft. good condition. Runs well. 135 HP. Chrysler eng. Asking \$2500. 938-0545.

1972 GLADSTON GT 150 15ft. 80 hp Mercury w/ power trim, ski bar, & trailer. Good cond. \$2900. 508-667-0062.

1972 O'Day 17 ft. Daysailor Hull #22947. Class 4182. Shoreline Trailer. \$2000. Call 935-4677, 6-8 pm.

1972 REVELCRAFT Express cruiser, new Chrys. 150. 240hp eng. Elect. equip. Extras. Exc cond. In water. Reduced to \$9500/BO. 617-944-0125.

1973 Carver Camper 22' F.G. boat 165 hp, I/O. Mercruiser, slps. 4, sink 10 gal wtr tank. 2 bat. runs exc. \$6000 firm. 438-3275.

1986 4WINNS Bow rider, 17 ft 140 Merc I/O, EZ 1d tr, swim ptfm, teak trim, canopy, CG pkg, extras, like new. \$8995. 508-470-1024.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

6 1/2 FT. Meyers plow, w/ electro-touch pump, power angle. \$300. Call 272-3545.



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

Brookside Townhouses and Condominiums is a new community of exceptional value and design, being constructed in two phases including three-level townhouses, single-level, and mid-rise condominiums. The interiors are spacious and elegantly appointed, offering up to 1880 square feet of living space. Brookside offers you the finest quality construction available and many outstanding features such as:

- Andersen windows and doors
- Full size washer and dryer
- Recessed lighting
- Balconies with sliders
- Cathedral ceilings
- Skylights
- Breakfast bar
- Fully appointed kitchens (including microwave)

12-4 SAT. & SUN. 1-4 TUE. & THU. or call for appt. Sales Office (617) 932-8569

\$144,900 to \$189,900
Two bedroom units & Townhouses available
DIRECTIONS:
From Rte. 128, Washington St. East towards Woburn, past Cummings Park, right turn onto Salem St. to R305.
From Rte. 93, Montvale Ave. East towards Woburn, right onto Washington St., approach one mile, then left turn onto Salem St. to R305 (one street).

BROOKSIDE Townhouses & Condominiums
305 Salem Street, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
Melanson Development Group, Inc.

LIVING ROOM Set, 4 pc. Traditional. Twin walnut bdrm., set. \$125. Call 944-8006.

MAHOGANY dinrm set, Shogun, 12 sp. 21" man's bike. 944-4520 after 5pm.

MAPLE dining room set, triple dresser w/mirror, night stand, desk, trundle beds, corian vanity sinks. Please call aft. 6 pm. 508-658-6213. 9/27

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

THE MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A (off Rte 128 at Exit 338) Burlington.....273-2220

NEWSPRINT ROLLS
Are the kids going to a lot of birthday parties? Why pay for expensive wrapping paper when you can use blank newspaper that the kids can color. It's fun and will keep them busy. Paper is 28" wide by variable long lengths. It will last a long time. \$5.00 per roll at the Times front office Arrow Drive Woburn 8:30-5.

TWO twin beds w/walnut headboard, 2 mattresses & walnut dble., dresser. \$600. Call 508-658-9780 or 508-658-2748. 9/27

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CHAIN Link fence. Exc. cond., 110'x8", \$500. Call Chas. Chier 935-8682.

COW MANURE \$25. per load. Call 935-2087 between 5 & 6 pm.

FLUTE (Artley Silver Plated) Exc. condition. Great for students. \$175/B.O. 944-3250.

FULLER brush products for sale. All types of home care products. Call 617-438-9048. 10/7s

HEALTH-LOSE WEIGHT Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for products. Gordon & Mary Ann Puff, 944-9610 anytime.

KATHY'S CREATIONS
Bridal shower gift for that special day. Also avail. beautiful home decorations made to your satisfaction. Deposit required upon placement of order. Please call after 5 Mon-Fri. and 9-4 Sat. & Sun. 508-658-8502. If t

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to train with. Runner who trains between 9-12 miles a day. Must run at least a 32:50 10K. If interested call Jay, 272-2092 or 861-4218.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY 1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

RICH FARM LOAM
Delivered at old fashioned prices. Mulch, fill, fieldstone & red crushed stone. Call 233-0348 or 665-7471.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFS

1982 SUNLINE Trailer, 13 1/2 ft. lt. wt. tow w/car. Exc cond. \$2950 or BO. Call Gerard days 933-7600, eves, 662-2555. 10/7s

Money Savers

FREE mini lop rabbits to good homes. Have some equip. Also, 4 yr. old gray/bk. tiger cat, spayed declawed. Free to good home. 944-0885.

LIVING room set - 3 cushioned couch & lounge chair. Also sofa bed. \$200 or BO. 933-2245.

Pets & Supplies

ADOPT TODAY!
ADOPT TONIGHT!

Open daily to 9:30, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adoptable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption, fee, M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

Adopt a Good Family Pet
F. Collie type, sm short-haired F dog, sm F boxer type, M Greyhound type. Others. Call 623-8599.

Chinchillas

Baby chinchillas \$35. Very tame. Black, greys, and buffs. Great house pet, no odor, quiet. Call Michelle 508-658-7049. 9/2

Doghouse for sale

DOGHOUSE for sale, \$75 or B/O. 944-7956.

FREE to loving home. Affectionate grey, part Persian tiger cat. Owner has allergies. 729-2362.

FREE mini lop rabbits to good homes. Have some equip. Also, 4 yr. old gray/bk. tiger cat, spayed declawed. Free to good home. 944-0885.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

SAWOYED white female puppy, AKC 10 mos., all shots & spayed. House trained, very gd. w/ children. call 245-3138. 10/7s

Sporting Goods

USED bicycles and parts for sale. Call anytime, 68 Lowell Rd., Rte 62 West, North Reading 508-664-2673. 9/27N

Swimming Pools & Supplies

HUB POOL - 24 ft. round. Lo. Mart filter. Above ground. 4 ft. deep. \$300. 942-0718.

Wanted to Buy

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES WANTED
One item, entire estates. Furniture, porcelain, silver, jewelry, etc. Call Brian, 245-7109. If t

ANTIQUE & used furniture, china, glassware, costume jewelry, rugs, dolls, painting, etc. 246-3536 or 762-3227.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR

Antiques to flea market. furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, pre clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS

Buyers of Jewelry in any condition. Immediate payment. 2076 Revere Beach Pkwy. Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett. Visit our discount Jewelry showroom.

WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools; shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD
Cut, split and delivered. Call THE WOODCHIPPER (603)539-2279.

FIREWOOD
Partially seasoned hardwood, \$135. Full seasoned \$165. Unseasoned \$110. All cut & split. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

FIREWOOD
\$130/cord; partially seasoned \$100/cord. Half cord avail. 272-6104.

NIGHTINGALE wood stove, black flue w/ blower, 10 hrs. burn time, nearly new, log. bin incl. \$425. (508)658-0286.

YANKEE FIREWOOD
Cut, split, and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6 pm.

Auctions & Flea Markets

GOODS and service to benefit Melrose Humane Society Animal Shelter Fund. Sat eve, Sept 30, 7-30pm. Lt. Norman Prince Palace Hall, 428 Main St., Melrose. Preview & registration starting at 7pm. Information: 662-3224.

FLEA MARKET - Sat. Sept. 30th, 9-5 rain date Sun 31st. Antiques, collectibles, toys, clothes, furn. St. Barbara's Church to Reverend Road to Independence to Patriot

FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 30, 9-3. Clothing, household items. White elephant table. Masonic Hall, 110 Haven St., Reading, MA (entrance on Linden St.) Sponsored by Priscilla Chapter No. 52 OES.

REVERSE SWAP & SHOP FLEA MARKET
At same loc. Showcase Cinemas parking lot, Squire Rd. Rtes. C1 & 60 every Sunday 8AM to 4pm. For info 289-7100.

SHOPPER'S FAIR
Crafts, gifts, antique. Vendors wanted. Food & performers \$25. Melrose Armory Nov. 12. 11-4. Call Temple Beth Shalom, 21 E Foster 665-4520. 9/30s

STONEHAM Church Fair at St. James United Methodist Church. Sat. 10/14, 10-3. For info or table rentals, call Donna at 273-0289. 9/27s

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117
GIGANTIC Yard Sale moving, everything must go! Entire contents of home & attic. Sat. 9/30. 10-2 pm. 12 Carey Ave., Burlington. Rain date, Sun. 10/1.

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat. Sept. 30, 10-4. Children's things, various kinds of interesting hshld items. 7 Gloria Circle.

Stoneham 127
MULTI-FAMILY street sale, Sat. 9/30, 9:30-4pm. Rain date, Sun. 10/1. Crosby St., off North St.



COTUIT - CAPE COD

Charm, location and convenience. Immaculate Bedroom Home located in one of the Cape's Best Communities. Just turn the key and enjoy! Across from 112+ acres conservation too! **Listed at \$164,900**

COTUIT REALTY
508-428-9593

Stop Selling Antiques

& family valuables for pennies at yard sales & flea markets! Sell at an auction. Days Gone Bye Antiques & Auctioneer Service. 508-658-7045.

Melrose

MELROSE Sat. Sept. 30, 9-4. 444 Pleasant St. Ant. clock sm. appl., dishes, jewelry, designer clothes, bookshelf. Come early, rain or shine. 9/30s

MELROSE yard sale, multi-family. Sat. 9/30. 22 Howie St., off Franklin. 8am-4pm. 9/30s

North Reading

SATURDAY, Sept. 30, 9am-2pm. 17 Parker Dr. Cast iron stove, ping pong table, lamps, etc. 9/27N

YARD sale Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 am-2pm. 6 Ashwood Dr. off Marshall St. Toys galore. 9/27N

YARD sale Sat., Sept. 30, 9-2. 6 Ashwood Dr., N. Reading (off Marshall St.) Toys galore & more.

159 CHESTNUT St., No. Reading across from Moynihan Lumber Saturday, Sept. 23, 9am-3pm. 9/27N

Reading

GARAGE sale - Sat. Sept. 30, 9-1. 22 Timberneck Dr., Reading. Moving - hshld furnishings, decorative fabrics.

KIDS' yard sale Sat., 9/30, 45 Hopkins, Reading, 9-2. Toys, clothes, books. Rain 10/1. No early birds please.

MOVING sale, Sat. Oct. 30, 8-2 pm. 119 Hopkins St., Misc. items.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale - Sat. Sept. 30, 9-2 pm. 475 West St., Reading. Kit. set, hand made articles, Xmas items, linens, misc.

READING garage sale Sunday Oct. 1st, 10-2 pm. 16 Victoria Ave. Furniture, bikes, ice skates, camping gear.

READING yard sale Sat. Sept. 30, 10-4 pm. 176 High St. Baby items, artwork supplies, household goods. (Rain date 10/1/89)

READING multi family yard sale, BASEBALL CARDS, appliances, antiques, misc. household, craft supplies. 247 Summer Ave. 9-4 pm. No EB.

READING- 38 Canterbury Dr. Sat. Oct. 30, 10-4 rain date 10/7. Lots of brand new clothing, games, & gift items. Books, jewelry, misc.

YARD Sale - Brass etc., 18 Prescott St., Reading. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 8-30am - 2 pm.

YARD Sale 9 am - 2 pm Sat., Sept. 30. Some furn. & bric-a-brac. 24 Wentworth Rd., Reading.

YARD sale Sat., Sept. 30, 8 am, 208 Pearl St. (rear) Reading. No earlybirds. Misc. household.

YARD Sale - moving away - must sell. Furniture, clothes, pictures, kitchen items. Sat. 9/30, 9-3. Reading. 51 Putnam Rd. off of Rte. 28.

YARD Sale - Sat., Sept. 30, 10-2, 272 West St., Reading. Clothing, baby items, furniture, toys & tools.

Stoneham

MULTI-FAMILY street sale, Sat. 9/30, 9:30-4pm. Rain date, Sun. 10/1. Crosby St., off North St.

Kaine & Wentworth

Real Estate

324 Main Street, Reading 944-9100

~ READING ~

OUR BEST VALUE



MAKE AN APPOINTMENT today to see this 7 and 4 room Duplex. Allseparate utilities. The small side is rented for \$795 and they pay their own utilities. Move into a nice Classic home reasonably. \$209,900

ALSO IN READING

OLD FASHIONED 3 bedroom Colonial with all large rooms... spacious kitchen with pantry and enclosed porch. \$159,900

LARGE CUSTOM CAPE in Joshua School area, 3/4 bedrooms, fireplace living room... all hardwood floors... over an ACRE of land. \$189,900

RANCH with pretty wooded yard... 3 bedrooms \$165,000

NEW TO MARKET... young Ranch with beautiful grounds in the Barrows School district. Fire placed living room... modern kitchen \$175,000

BAKERY/DELI BUSINESS... excellent location right on Main St. \$59,000

LYNNFIELD; OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY WITH HEATED INGROUND POOL, ROMAN BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, FRENCH GLASS TILE, 3 FIREPLACES, one made from beach stones \$399,000

Wakefield

OLDE ESTATE Yard sale incl bdrms sets, occas chrs, plan


OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

Norma Perry
617-863-0550



WOBURN: Sunny, spacious top floor corner unit in Condominium complex. Convenient to 128 & 93. Come see the inviting pool & enjoy this affordable unit.\$98,000

GARAGE
FROM \$-11

Woburn 137

LARGE Yard Sale. Come one, come all! Little bit of everything. 9/30 & 10/1, 10 am to 4 pm. Rain date 10/7 & 10/8, 10 am to 4 pm. 12 Grant St. off Russell St.

MULTI FAMILY: Everything must go! Sat. 9/30 from 9:30 to 2:30. Rain date, 10/1. 15 Felton St., Woburn.

3-FAMILY yd sale. Stereo stuff, software, bikes, skates, yd gds, hshld items, some very old. Sat. 9/30, 10:21. 61 Revere Rd. Rain date, Sun, 10/1.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn 933-0040.

Condominiums 143

FIREPLACE IN CONDO! Stoneham - Builders own with Jennaire, marble fireplace, much more. \$134,000.

Anne Mahoney Realty 658-2598 944-2175

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I-93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$83,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

OWNER must sell - Moved to Florida. DeLuxe 2 yr old 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse at Twin Ridge, Plaistow, NH. Fp, garage, skylights, 3/4 finished basement. Asking \$119,900. Call 508-664-5268. 9/27N

SALEM N.H. new townhouses, 1/2 mi. to I-93/shopping. Town sewer/water, 2 bdrm., some w/loft, from \$129,900 (\$900 mo) 603-893-1369.

STONEHAM one bedroom condo at "The Gates". Quiet, cheap and no closing costs. Better than renting. 935-4080. 10/21

TEWKSBURY - 1,084 sq. ft. 5 rm., 2 bed, 3rd flr. end unit, \$119,900 and with a garage!

TEWKSBURY - 5 rm., 2 bed. Townhouse, \$120's with garage.

TEWKSBURY - brand new rental - 4 bdrm. Gambrel.

Anne Mahoney Realty 658-2598 944-2175

WOBURN/STONEHAM

Line, 1 bdrm, condo, lovely community, close to 93/128. Hardwood flrs., pool, \$99,900. Principals 231-2808.

Houses For Sale 145

ATTENTION SELLERS DON'T BE FOOLISH PAY ONLY 3.9% 3.9% 3.9% (Max Comm.) to sell your home. Why pay more? Covering 10 towns. Free Free Appraisals OVER 23 YEARS. Call now. Save \$\$\$Thousands\$\$\$ **CO-RE Discount Realty** 95 Montvale Ave. Stoneham 438-7190

ATTENTION GOVT. Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH2534 for current repo list. 10/11

Village Square Condominiums

Woburn, MA 01801

Buy or Lease with option to buy

One bedroom unit \$89,900

Two bedroom unit \$118,900

Exceptional Value

GRAND PRIZE - All Expense Paid Trip For Two To Bermuda, 5 Days-4 Nights (1 in 8 chance in winning)

Village Square has the perfect blend of quality design, affordability, and excellent location. Conveniently located in the vibrant heart of the Massachusetts High Tech belt, Woburn has one of the lowest tax rates in the state and is a commuter dream with easy access to Routes 128, 95 and 93.

Features:

- Fully applianced kitchen
- Dining area
- Central heat/cool system
- Pre-wired to CATV
- Laundry area
- Low taxes

ALL BUYERS - CHOICE OF MICROWAVE or 19" COLOR TV

For Sales Information Call:

617-932-0258

Offered by:

Melanson Development

Group, Inc.,

Woburn, MA 01801

BURLINGTON - By Owner

6 rm ranch in Fox Hill

section. Move-in condition.

Large corner lot. Reduced to \$169,900. Call 935-8782.

DERRY - Spac., exec. 2

bdrm. Townhouse, lge. loft, fully appl'd., V/H/F approved, seller will consider trade for 2 fam. in Woburn area, 2% credit to closing costs. Reduced \$99,800.

MANCHESTER - Hilltop

Condos - Immed. Occupancy! 2 bdrm.

Townhouse w/open concept lvg. rm/dng. rm., conv. to I-93. Reduced \$74,500.

DERRY - Some owner financing avail. to qualified

buyer - 3 bdrm. Contemporary Split, cathedral ceiling, multi-baths, garage & more. Drastically reduced \$139,000.

DERRY - Seller will help

you move into this sunny quality built 2 bdrm.

townhouse w/1.5% credit towards closing costs, avail. immed. \$111,830.

SANDOWN - Spac. 3

bdrm. contemporary featuring hrdwd. flrs. in lvg. rm/dng. rm., 2 car gar., much more. \$172,900.

LONDONDERRY - oversized 8 rm. Cape under

construction in desirable Elijah Hill Farm, 2 car gar., cedar siding & generous allowance \$215,000.

DERRY - New Construction! Lovely country lot

offering 2 bdrm. Cape - come in to view plans, \$129,900.

DOWLING ASSOCIATES 603-434-0306

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1. (U Repair). Delinquent tax property.

Repossessions. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current repo list.

GOVT. Homes! \$1. (U Repair) foreclosures, tax

deficient prop. Now selling this area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H4491A for listings. 10/41

GOVT. HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax

property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH2534 for current repo list. 10/11

Land For Sale 147

Wilmington House Lots

20,166 sq. ft. to 71,000

sq. ft. Call 245-8385 or 246-1129.

WOBURN - 15,000 sq. ft.

new sub-div., level lot w/ underground utils., asking \$125,000. 935-4727.

61 East Broadway Derry, N.H. 03038

WINTERGREEN PROPERTIES
THE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, INC.

74 Gilcrest Road Londonderry, N.H. 03053

DERRY, N.H.
1-603-432-3636

OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 9/30 & 10/1 12-4 pm

LONDONDERRY, N.H.
1-603-432-3200

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

Three bedroom Colonial with contemporary flair. Full wall brick fireplace in sunken family room. Great commuter location to I-93, Exit 3. \$154,900

EXECUTIVE HOME

Fire bedroom home on private acre in one of Londonderry's nicest neighborhoods. Mature landscaping featuring stone walls, brick walkways and many perennial. A great buy at \$209,900

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

This large four bedroom family home features fireplace family room, screen porch overlooking inground pool, professional landscaping and three acres of privacy. \$224,900

2800 SQUARE FEET

Exceptional Cape includes front-to-back living room, large formal dining room, fireplace family room, huge kitchen and breakfast area with spiral stairs leading to two rooms on lower level. Three large bedrooms on second floor plus sitting area. Private back yard. Executive area. \$189,900

WON'T LAST LONG

Desirable Cape style home, located in quiet neighborhood yet close to shopping area. Economical oil heat. Nice lot. \$126,900

SUNRISE DRIVE, LONDONDERRY, NH

New 7 lot subdivision, oversized lots, Garrison, Capes, Splits, \$149,900 - \$174,900. Directions: I-93N to Exit 4 West on Rte. 102, go through intersection of Rte. 128. Go approx. 3/4 mi. to left on Old Nashua Rd. FOLLOW SIGNS TO SUNRISE DRIVE.

MOTIVATED SELLER

Enjoy contemporary living in this 4 bedroom townhouse convenient to I-93. Fireplace living room with sliders to deck. Private backyard. \$114,900

COUNTRY SALTBOX

In Sandown, NH at an affordable price. Spacious private lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family neighborhood, great location for commute to Methuen, Lawrence, Andover, Haverhill. \$161,500

OWNER FINANCING - BELOW BANK RATE

Seller will hold 90 percent mortgage for his Antique Colonial with many original features! Center entrance Colonial with 5 plus bedrooms features 29x12 finished game room in bar. Beautifully landscaped lot with garden area. \$199,000

ONE YEAR OLD GARRISON

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with many extra features such as huge family room with cathedral ceiling, sky lite & fireplace. \$210,000

READING - Antique

Townhouse style 2 fam. 4

- 7 rms. All sep. util.

\$225K. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

READING - old fashioned

3 bdrm. Colonial w/attch.

porch, rear shed & pantry.

Estate sale, \$159,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

READING - Nicely updated

3 bdrm. Ranch w/

space, fenced grounds,

great value \$165,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

READING - Brand new 7

room Colonial, 2 car

garage, gas heat, priced to sell. \$185,900. Call

builder now 617-942-0711; 508-568-2656.

WILMINGTON 5 rm.

Townhouse w/deck

overlge. lge. fenced in

yard, pvt. parking, gas ht., \$129,900. (508)658-2656.

WILMINGTON - Distingue

bldrs. own home w/

quality extras. 5 brm.

Garrison, cherry kit., central air, ingrd. sprinkler

system, cast iron basebrd. htg. system,

stone frpl., 200 amp svc., ingrd. pool, lovely

1st flr. fam. rm., solid wood paneled office, \$312,900.

WILMINGTON - Brand

new... 4 bdrm. Colonial

on beaut. cul-de-sac & 1/2

acre, lovely cathedral ceiling frpld. fam. rm.,

atrium doors, hrdwd. flrs., \$275,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

WOBURN - Exec. 2 bdrm,

2 bth condo. Fpl lvgm.

European eat-in kit, 1 flr.

living. 24-hr concierge. Pets welcome. Priced

below market. \$189,500. DeWolfe New England 863-5865

WOBURN/Lexington

Line, 60' split, 10 rms, 5

bdrms., 22x28 M/Bdrm.,

suite, w/sunken Jacuzzi, 2 1/2

baths, frpl/vgrm., & Fmr., inground pool, 2

car gar., Central air, In-law apt. poss., \$299,900. Owner. 935-6762.

WOBURN - Executive

living! Prestigious Place

Lane! 2 bdr. condo. \$1400

sq. ft. living area. Marble

foyer & fireplace. Central

airvac. Custom kit. Best

buy in town! \$169,900.

WOBURN - 2 fam. 6/7. Six

yrs young. Separate util.

Exc loc. Only \$269,900.

RE/MAX All United Realty

729-4446.

WOBURN - Place Lane, 2

bdrm, 2 bths, FP, balcony.

Lowest price anywhere! \$167,000. Owner 227-8938.

Vacation Property 149

LOON MTN Fairly new

70' mobile home in trailer

pk. \$29,000. Call 721-2520

or 729-9237.

THIS IS IT!!!

LOON/Waterbury. Brand

new riverfront, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2

bths thses. Spect. mt.

view. Model open Sat & Sun, 10-5 or by appt. Call

617-721-2520. 617-729-9237; or 603-745-6200. Rt

93 to Exit 30, Left onto Rt

3, Gray Hill 1 mile down on right. Priced at \$129,900. Owner/builder.

WINNIPESAUKEE

Waterfront 2 bdrm 100'

frontage w/dock. \$139,000.

Winnepesaukee Area - 3

bdrm home. Lg lot, lots of

space \$98,000. REALTY WORLD-Resource. 603-279-7448.

RENTALS

Apartments' 157

Absolutely Affordable

Choice Lowell locations

off Routes 495, 38, and

3. Attractive, modern and

clean studio, 1 and 2

bedroom units. \$450-\$595

per month includes appliances, heat, hot

water and cooking gas. Senior citizens discount 5%. Security deposit and

lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 453-2358.

Absolutely Affordable!

Andover/Lawrence Line

Modern, spacious and

clean studio, 1 & 2 bdrm

units, \$450-\$595/month includes appliances,

heat, hot water & cooking gas. Senior citizens discount 5%. Located at

junction of Rts 495 & 28, 2 minutes to Route 93. Security deposit & lease

req. Managed by Franklin Realty Co. Call 683-3801.

ANDOVER - luxury 1

bdrm, condo. \$695/mo

includes heat & hot water. Call 508-475-3073

for appointment.

BILLERICA - 2 bdr. \$675

includes ht & hw. Washer/Dryer D/D. WW

AC. Deck. Owner, 617-275-8511.

BILLERICA - condos for

rent. Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm.

avail. starting at \$525/mo. Incl. Heat, HW, A/C, DW,

DD, w/w, pool. Conv. to Rte 3/495/95. No pets. Call

Lucerane Mgt. 508-663-3194.

BURLINGTON - Lord

Baron Apartments available

now. Spacious studio, 1 & 2 bdr. Live in a

comfortable setting. Fully

applianced kitchen. Outdoor activities include

pool & tennis. Close to Burlington Mall & near Rtes. 128, 3 & 62.

Visit our 2 bdr furnished model. No appointment

needed. Open Monday to Friday 9 to 5. Saturday & Sunday, 10 to 4. 272-1897.

Sorry, no pets.

BURLINGTON-2 bedroom

dup. w.w., d/w, pkg, priv.

yd. Nr. Mall/Lahey Adults

pref. No pets. \$1000. mo. incl. hshw,elec, cable. 272-1977 aft 5 wkdns.

MALDEN apartment 1st

floor, four large rooms,

ceramic tile bath, off

street parking. \$575 mo. 662-3176. 9/30s

MELROSE furn. apt. to

sublet, 1 1/2 bdrm., 11/1

to 5/30 nr. public transp. \$500 mo. 662-0669. 9/27s

MELROSE - 1 bdrm, 2nd

floor, hardly to trans. \$625 heated. Fee.

Collins Management 933-5400

MELROSE - 1 bdr apt. in

2 fam. hse. Priv. pkg., \$750 no util. No pets.

Avail. 10/1. Call after 6 pm, 662-9468.

NO. READING very nice 1

bdrm. condo, overlooks

pool & courtyard. Avail. 10/15. \$675 includes heat.

508-664-1213.

NO. READING short term

rental. 3-room furnished

apartment. Ideal for

transferee, retired vacationer, etc. Call 664-6403.

NO. READING modern 2

bdrm apt. w.w., a-c, balcony, pkg, no pets,

\$780/mo incl. ht & hw. Call 508-475-8403.

NORTH READING 1 bdrm

mod apt. w/ht, hw, appliances, a-c, ww & pkg.

\$630/mo. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease req. Call

Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698

NORTH READING

Greenbriar Estates, 2 br

condo, cpt, refrig, D&D, a-c, pool. \$795, htd. No

fee. 944-9432, 237-6498.

READING lge. 6 rms. in 2

fam. mod. kit & bath, w/d,

\$990 + util. 617/942-0711 or (508)658-2656.

READING - 1 bdrm., close

to everything, walk to

train, \$



944-2200

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



944-2200

REAL ESTATE FROM S-12

WOBURN
New 1 bdrm apt, very convenient location. \$750. mo. heated. Call Richard 933-0077.

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. at Pleasant Ridge, from \$650, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets. Greater Boston Property Mgt. 935-1232.

WOBURN
Over 20 listings of 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts & houses. View all at 1 stop. Save time making only 1 appointment. Starting \$650-\$2500/mo. Greater Boston Property Management, Rt 3, 42 Cambridge Rd. Woburn MA 017-935-4049. Mon-Fri, 9-5. Sat & Sun by appt.

WOBURN - Newly renov 2 bdrm studio apt, w/w, mod kit & lav, off st pkg. 1st fl, nr transp. \$400/mo + sec. dep. Pref non-smkg gentleman. Avail 10/1. No pets.

Also, newly renov 3 rm apt, 2nd fl, w/w, lg htd pkg & bdrm. Nr ctr. \$575/mo w/Ht & hw. Non-smkr pref. Avail 10/1. No pets. Both at 42 Prospect St. Call aft 5pm for appt, 935-0456.

WOBURN - 5 lg. rms., 2 bdrms., pantry, near Choate Hosp/Pond, W/D hookp, 2nd fl., no utls. no dogs, avail 11/1. \$775/mo. 438-9034.

WOBURN - large studio, all utilities included, one person - references. Available. Oct. 1st, Call 9 3 5 - 1 9 0 0

WOBURN - 3rm 1 bdrm condo, D&D, w/w carpets, Centr. Heat & AC. Private pkg. Coin op laundry. Conv. to shops/trans & hwy. Avail. now or 10/1. No pets. \$675 mo + utls. 935-2465.

WOBURN - 2 bdrm apt, avail Oct. 1st, exc cond, no pets, no utls. Also 1 bdrm apt, Avail Nov. 1st, no pets, incl. all utls. Call 617-233-0818.

WOBURN 1 rm apartment with kitchenette & balcony. \$550. plus. Hw 933-7635

WOBURN 2 bdrm, apt, 1st fl., w/w, off st. pkg. \$600/mo. + utls., ref. req. 933-4299 after 6pm.

WOBURN - apts, studios avail 10/1, \$500. & up: 1&2 bdrms in priv. homes \$650. \$750. Call for details: 1 & 2 bdrms in handy complex \$625. \$725. heated: 2/3 bdrm, 2 bths, great for roommates \$1000. + 3 bdrm lux duplex \$1250. + Fee. Collins Management 933-5400

WOBURN - 3 rm condo, \$675; studio condo, \$550, both with heat. PLACE LANE 2 bdr cond frp, skylight, balcony. \$1150. 7 rm duplex, \$850 + utls.

ERA Gallagher RE 933-7200

WOBURN - 1 1/2 duplexes, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full appl., kit, lg yard, pvt. rd., no pets, no utls., \$1150. Avail now. Call 938-0810.

WOBURN 4 rm, 2 bdrm, encl. porch, H & W, pkg. \$700. 2 fam hse, 1st fl. 932-6206.

WOBURN - Place Lane for sale or lease. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, firpl, top floor. \$185,000 or \$1,100 per mo. 938-1377.

WOBURN Avail 10/1, 6 rm duplex apt. Newly renov. Mod kit, D&D, W&D hkup. Conv. loc. Immac. \$1200. No utls. 932-3736.

WOBURN - 1 bdr. modern apt. in 4 unit house. Nr. 128 & 93. Off st. pkg. No pets. \$585 + wklys. call after 6PM. 438-4356.

WOBURN 3 rd fl, bright & spac. hwd fls, exc closet spg. Off str pkg. Single adult. Non-smkr, no pets. \$550. 935-0849.

WOBURN - lovely mod. spac. 2 bdrm, frpl/vgrm, eat-in-kit., \$975. incl. utls.

Sunny 1 bdrm, newly renov., on bus line. \$675 incl. utls. No pets, call 933-7536.

WOBURN nr. ctr. 1 bdrm., eat in kit., no pets, off st. pkg. \$575 + utls. Call 367-9237.

WOBURN - unique 4 bdrm, apt. in old Victorian home. \$1500/mo. or \$375 each for 4. Incl. heat & hot water. Across from bus stop.

LG. 3 bdrm, apt., walk to center, \$1125/mo. or \$375 each for 3. incl. heat & hot water. 935-8129.

WOBURN - nice 4 rm. apt., hwd flrs., great for roommates, off st. pkg. avail. immed. No pets. \$650/mo utls., call days: 932-6403; eves: 933-0925.

WOBURN nice 3 rm apt, hwd fl and off st park. ing. \$525. no uttl. Call 932-6403.

WOBURN - 3 rm apt, all mod. conv. Off st. pkg. on bus line. \$550. mo. Sec. dep. No pets. Call 933-3093 or 1/508-388-6571.

WOBURN 2 bdrm, fin att. Strg No pets, \$700. + uttl.

1 bdrm \$500 + uttl. 617-933-6525, 508-470-3056.

Woburn/Burlington Line
4 rm apt, sep. front & bk door. Very priv. Close highway & shop. ctr. Exc/ prof couple. Avail Oct. 1st. No utls, no pets \$750. mo. 935-0975 4-9pm.

WOBURN 1st fl, 3 rm apt, \$480/mo. Also 2 bdrm apt, \$650/mo. Parking, no pets, no utls. Sec. dep. Call eves, 935-1364.

WOBURN lg. mod. 2 bdrm apt, w/w ctr, exc. cond. \$745 + utls. Call Days or eves. 890-5555.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdrm fireplace parking lg yard \$675. all uttl. 933-5105.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdm Apt AC \$650 Plus. Available October 1. Call 938-0259. Leave Message.

3 RM. MOD. APT.
Utilities incl., sgl. person pref., non smoker. Avail. Oct. 1st. \$600 mo. Sec. deposit. After 5 pm, call 665-8985. 9/305

Commercial 159
BRIGHT STUDIOS OFFICES
Near everything. At Woburn Center. Just \$200 per mo. Call Richard 933-0120.

BURLINGTON
Contractors space to share, heat, electric, private office & storage. Elec. garage door. \$400/mo. Call Kevin 272-9432.

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in Reading and North Reading 200 sq. ft. \$200/mo.; 400 sq. ft. \$400/mo.; 800 sq. ft. \$800/mo. Includes all utilities. 1100 sq. ft. \$800/mo.; 2400 sq. ft. \$1200/mo.; 4400 sq. ft. \$2400/mo. Will divide. Call 508-664-2700. 617-942-2700. tftn

OFFICE SPACE, Wilmington Ctr. Rte. 62, 1 mi. from Rte. 93, 900 sq. ft. prox., 1st flr, off st. pkg., \$800/mo. incl. uttl. 508-657-7575. 10/41

PRIVATE room in small business suite, all utilities. \$240. Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, 246-0442. 9/27N

READING SQUARE
Lower level storage space. Approx 1082 sq. ft. Adjacent to public parking lot. 944-3942 or 933-4800.

READING
Lower level office space at 242 Main St. Approx 300 sq. ft. \$275/mo incl. ht & elec, prg. 933-4800, 944-3942.

READING
Office space 2800 sq. ft. will sub-divide, off street parking, nr. train. Call 617-942-0388.

READING - small office space, 150-300 sq. ft. \$145-\$325 mo. incl. uttl. Call 942-1899.

STONEHAM - Office. rental, Montvale Ave. 360 sq. ft., to 800 sq. ft. \$450-\$1000/mo. incl. utls. Martin & Co., RE. 246-3040.

WAKEFIELD 24' + acre
household. Sewer, water & gas line. Cul de sac, end of Charles St. Conserv. area. \$125,000 + up. 246-1685 or 246-1156.

WILMINGTON RTE. 93
Do you work out of your home? Executive Exchange's turnkey office suites could be the answer for you. Fully furnished office, conference/seminar rentals, telephone answering/secretarial support, daily, w/ky, monthly & yearly leases. Call Arleen Perrotti at 617-270-3700. tft

WILMINGTON - Rte 38. Exc. location. Store frontage. 1300 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. A/c. \$10 sq. ft. plus uttl. Also avail 500 sq. ft. storage areas. Call Mr. Stuart, Mon-Fri, 8-5 at 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON Heritage Commons office space for rent. 510 sq. ft. unit #20 \$600/mo. 620 sq. ft. unit #21A, \$650/mo. 1st, last, one mo. sec. dep., plus fee. Call Kelley & Company. 508-658-4171. 10/41

WOBURN 1,200 SQ. FT. MODERN OFFICE SPACE
This ground floor modern office space is ready for occupancy. \$10. sq. ft. includes heat & air. Easily Accessible to 128 & 93. Ample parking. Located at Daily Times Building Arrow Drive Woburn. Call James Haggerty 933-3700.

5300 SQUARE FEET NORTH READING
5300 sq ft of office and service space. 1300 sq ft of office, 400 sq ft of service. Three O.H. doors. Price under \$6 per sq. ft. State Hwy., high traffic count, N. Reading loc. Owner, 508-664-0044, Brokers protected.

Houses 161
BURLINGTON - 4 bdrm, Colonial, in serene setting in Foxhill, near school. \$1350 + utls., Fee. Prudential RE 272-2070.

LYNNFIELD - 4 rm. house on pond, cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, w/w, no pets, \$800 mo + uttl., 1st, last mo. + sec. dep., ref. 245-5960.

MELROSE - 3 bdrm., split entry home, fully appliances kit. Avail. immed., \$1200 no utls.

LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036

NO. WILMINGTON - house for rent. 3 bdrm., ranch, 1 car garage, great family neighborhood. \$1200 + a month. Call Al at 508-657-5164. Owner/broker. 9/27

READING - 3 bdrm ranch, lge, fam, rm., Eaton School area, \$1300/mo. Avail. immed. (207) 883-9732.

READING 7 rm 3 bdrm, fp lgvrm, famrm, 2 car gar, 1/2 acre pine tree lot, utls not incl. \$1250 per mo. 321-2342.

TEWKSBURY rent with option to buy. Beaut 4 yr. old 7 rm., 3/4 bdrm, 2 full ba. home. Call for details 508-657-7237.

WILMINGTON - 4 bdrm., split gambrel on quiet dead end street, 1st, last & one months sec. dep., uttl. not included, available immed. \$950/mo. Call Kelley & Company 508-658-4171. 10/41

WILMINGTON 2 bdrm. house newly renov. Ceramic tile kit. & bath, w/w, gar. \$900 mo. 272-7222 eves. or 389-6861 days.

WINCHESTER - charming Cape on secluded street. 5 min. walk to ctr, train. Lrg garden yard, terrace. 2 bedrooms; livrm, dinrm, kit, cellar w/ washer & dryer, storage space; screened porch. New white paint, freshly treated hwd flrs, new li-noleum on bth & kit flrs. Avail. immed. Please call Jim or Leslie at 245-4142.

WOBURN West, 3/4 bdrm, split. It. tile kit & bths (1 1/2), D&D, w/w, deck, lg yd. Nr 128/93. Sec syst, solar. \$1300 + 648-4247.

WOBURN - several 3 bdrm houses, \$1000. +. Please call for details. Fee. Collins Management 933-5400

WOBURN - 6 rm. 1st flr., no utls., no pets, 1 yr. lease. Avail immed. \$800 sec. dep. \$800/mo. Days 935-6523; eves before 9 pm. 933-5754.

WOBURN - Cape, 2 bdrm, livrm, kit, breezeway, gas W.W., refrig, W&D, nice yd. no pets. \$950. mo. + utls. Call 933-4552.

Miscellaneous 163
AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167
Burlington/Billerica Line. New single family home on quiet dead end st. non-smkr. \$400 inc. uttl. Call 508-663-9433.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house. Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tft

MELROSE
Prof. female rmmt. wtd. to share beaut. furn. 2 bdrm. apt. near 128, 93 & T. \$375 + utls. mo. incl. ht, w&d, off st. pk., Avail 10/1. Refs. plus 1st/last mo req. Call 617-665-4296. 10/45

MELROSE 2 prof. F seek 3rd for 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. 2-3 stories of 2 fam. Victorian. W/D, dwp dist. Walk to train, near T. \$350 + Avail. immed. 662-2685. 9/27S

North Shore Roommate Service
Apartments/ houses to share. "Providing compatible roommates since 1980". (617) 598-0706.

READING, share 5 rm. apt. Convenient location, garage, non smoker, all utls. incl. Clal after 5 pm, wkdays. 944-9337.

RM MTE. to share spacious 6 rm. apt in Melrose. \$275 per mo + 1/3 uttl. Sec. dep. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 662-0360. 9/27S

LOON MTN/Lincoln
3 bdrm, fpl lgvm, 2 full bths. On Pemi River. Season only. Nov 15-April 15, \$4500. Tenant pays utls & phone. Days, 438-3990, Mike. 9/27S

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo W/D, VCR, use club w/pool, racquetball, tennis. \$250/wkend, \$400/wk. Call 508-657-7139. 11/8t

LOON MT. TOWNHOUSE
Fantastic loc., great amenities, slips. 4, \$135 wknd., \$285 wk. Call 617-289-2424.

SEEKING a professional mature non-smoking person to share a home near Wilmington Center. \$125/wk., 508-658-2476. 9/27t

STONEHAM prof. roommate wanted to share spacious home. \$450 per mo. incl. utls. Call Stephen, 279-0136. 10/4S

STONEHAM prof. female to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, \$350 mo. + uttl. 438-5861, lv. message.

STONEHAM fem. roommate wanted to share spacious 6 rm. apt. in house. \$350 mo. + utls. Days, 271-7012, eves. 438-1674. 9/30S

STONEHAM share apartment, mod kit., tile bath, large room furnished. Call 279-0373. 10/7S

STONEHAM roommate wanted, lge. 2 bdrm. cathedral ceilings, unique apt., smokers okay, \$450 incl. uttl. avail. now. 279-0588.

STONEHAM rental to share, furn contp, hse 2 bdrm. Prof person \$360, plus 1/2 uttl. Avail Oct 1. 438-9241/729-5071.

WINCHESTER
Prof. F to shr lg 3 bdrm hse. Lgvm, modrm, cath. cell, hwd fls, mgmt kit & bth, D&D, w/d hkp, quiet st. \$367 + 893-3800, Ext 1153 or 721-2286 eves.

WINCHESTER Professional male 36 seeking male/female to share dupl. 2 fl with basement, parking. 729-4771

WOBURN - Prof. non-smoking Male, near 128 & 93, 2 brm., 2 bath, lux. hi-rise apt., incl. pool, tennis, club house, exercise rm., \$425 incl. all utls., Dick, 937-3297.

Rooms 169
NEW room bath and laundry facility. Excellent cond. \$100 per week. 508-658-2656.

READING - \$400 per mo. gets you a nice room w/ access to lg. lovely home. Great yd, neighbors, loc. & uttl. Ref. a must. Call Paul 944-2040.

READING - Lg. furn., sunny rm., \$80/wk., kit. fac., pkg. nr Sq. & public trans. P. pref. Call after 5. 944-8363.

READING - lge. furn. room for rent, kitchen priv. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093.

READING - furn. rm. nr. 128/93 & station, Boston 12 mins. Male pref. Smoke/drink abstainer. 944-2720 mornings best.

ROOM for woman in private home. Reasonable, near stores & trains. Call 944-8019.

STONEHAM furn. rm. \$85/wk. Laund, pkg, kit. fac. P. pref. Aft 5:30, 438-6265.

WOBURN
furn. rooms & studios handy location. Ref. & sec. req. \$60/\$125 week. Daytime 617-290-8474, aft. 8pm. 508-373-7173.

WOBURN room for rent all uttl inc. \$110. per wk. Call 932-3323.

WOBURN newly furn. rms., w/utls. & pkg. Share mod. kit & bath. \$100 wk. Non smoking Female pref. 935-8056.

WOBURN furn. rm for rent. Good West Side location, nr. bus stop. \$300 mo. Non smoker. 935-4493. 10/41

WOBURN - lrg. cin. furn., rm. Pvt. entr., all utls., 5 min. to bus. M pref., Ref. + sec. req. 935-5059 before 8 pm.

Seasonal 171
CONWAY NH ski house nestled in the woods. Large decks, 1 1/2 baths. Fall weeks, \$375. Call 508-657-7115. 10/11t

CONWAY NH four bdrms., Chalet, TV, stereo, wood stove. Ten ski wkends. Avail. group of 8 people max. All utls. \$1850. Call 508-657-7115. 10/11t

FORT Meyers, Fla. - new spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo on Caloosahatchee River. Pool, tennis & golf. \$1400 mo. 944-4572.

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tft

LOON MTN/Lincoln
3 bdrm, fpl lgvm, 2 full bths. On Pemi River. Season only. Nov 15-April 15, \$4500. Tenant pays utls & phone. Days, 438-3990, Mike. 9/27S

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo W/D, VCR, use club w/pool, racquetball, tennis. \$250/wkend, \$400/wk. Call 508-657-7139. 11/8t

LOON MT. TOWNHOUSE
Fantastic loc., great amenities, slips. 4, \$135 wknd., \$285 wk. Call 617-289-2424.

AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe
2 br. Twnhse. Pools, beautiful view of ski slopes. \$315 wkend, \$625 wk. 438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

NORTH CONWAY
Foliage, Fryeburg Fair, skiing. Comp. equipped condo. Conv. west side loc. nr. all valley activ. wkend, w/kmo. 617-942-0058. 10/14S

NORTH Conway, NH, lux.
condo, Settlers Green, 2 bdrm., cable, walk to shopping, \$250 wknd., \$450 wkly. 665-9144. 9/27S

PALM BEACH AREA 2 bdrm., 2 bath elegant condo. Quiet adult community \$1200/mo. min. 3 months. Avail. 12/1-3/1. Call 4-8 pm. 508-657-7166. 10/41

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. \$275/wkend. \$400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. tft

Storage & Garages 173
GARAGE FOR RENT
3 stalls in No. Reading available immediately. Call 508-664-4994. 9/27N

WAKEFIELD - 1000 sq. ft. barn, insulated, w/ shelving. \$225 for dead storage or \$400 for shop. 617-862-5533 anytime.

Wanted To Rent 175
ROOM & BOARD WANTED
If you need help w/your mortgage payment I need room & board. Divorced male late 30's. Call Ed 508-657-2053 wkdays 7-3. 9/27t

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181
BLAUPUNKT CAR STEREO CD player-tuner, with anti-theft chassis have all receipts - warranty cards-pkg. \$400.00 or BO Dave eves. 938-3751.

CASH PAID JUNK CARS
Up to \$25 Complete full size 617-935-0049

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
removed free. Most makes. Same day service. Call 508-663-9898.

USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35/w installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

AUTO X CHANGE 185
ATTENTION - Govt. seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A6464. 9/27t

CLASSIC FOR SALE
Ford 1972 Mustang MKL fastback, 119K, yellow 351 Cleveland 8 cyl., has some lower rust, runs fair. \$1000/BO. 508-658-3205 David. 10/41

GOV'T seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 10/18S

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porches, and other confiscated properties. Selling this area. For buyers guide, 1-312-844-9009 ext 1067. Also open evenings.

Govt Seized Vehicles
from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. S-9651

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading. (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944

AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-13

1985 DODGE Ram van, auto, 42K, V8, am-fm stereo, removable bench seats for cargo. \$4700. 935-0899.

1985 DODGE Daytona 2 dr blue hatchback. Auto, am-fm st, 24K mi, r wind defog. Great cond. Mst see. \$4500/BO. 937-0059.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/ t-roads, pw, pwr mirrors, 6 cyl, 29K mi. \$8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 FORD Escort, dk blue, 11K orig miles. Excellent condition. \$3500/BO. 1 owner. Days, 938-6900, Linda.

1985 JEEP Cherokee w/ Pioneer pkg, 6 cyl, auto, air, ps, pb, 4 dr, r/racks, new brks, tires, rear defog & wipers. \$6850. 289-4626.

1985 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, v6, auto, cruise, all power, tilt, a/c, 59K. Good cond. \$3,800. Call after 6, 933-8343.

1985 MERCURY Park Colony wagon, 4 dr., ps, brakes, windows, ac. \$7950. 944-2124.

1985 NISSAN Pulsar, exc. cond., new brakes, batt. & tires. Orig. owner, all records, Deco locks. 63K. \$4300. 438-8615. 11/25s

1985 OLDS Cutlass Cierra, 4 dr., ac, ps, pb, stereo, tilt whl, good cond. Asking \$3600/BO. 617-272-1445.

1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Caliente model. BI wired leather int. All power. 73,000 highway mi. Well maintained. 1 owner. \$6500. O-246-5530, H-944-4597.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Turbo SE. 3 dr. AC. All power. Tilt & CC. AM/FM cass. Red/Sil. 37K mi. X con. \$6000/BO. 935-1859.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am maroon/red, bucket seat, 57K h-way, 4 cyl, 4 dr, fuel inj., auto, a/c, ps, pb. Ask \$4,000. Bob 942-1555.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT. Loaded with options, V6, fuel inj., well maint., exc. cond. \$4,600 or BO. Call 2 4 6 - 1 8 8 8. 11/18s

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon, 4 cyl., auto rrans, ac, ps, pb, rear win. def., very good cond. Call 944-0061.

1984 RENAULT Alliance, exc. cond., low mile., am fm, 5 spd., ps, pb, ac, orig. owner. Asking \$2200/BO. 246-4172 ask for Tom or lv. msg.

1985 SUBARU Wagon GL-10. 4 WD, 5 spd., 49K mi. exc. cond., loaded, \$5100. Call 617-246-5707.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla DX 4 dr., auto, ps/pb, air, 52K. am/fm cass. Asking \$5800/BO. Call 932-1047, days.

1985-1/2 FORD Escort S/Wagon-4dr, 4cyl, Auto, P/S, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Good Cond., No Dents. \$1850. 933-4608

1986 BUICK Century, black, limited edition, loaded w/options incl. Presidential pkg. Asking \$6000 or B/O. 245-4444.

1986 BUICK Century, auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, stereo, cruise, tilt, rw defrost. Warranty. \$5600/BO. 938-8746.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron 4 dr., purch new, all opt. No rust or dents. Uses no oil, all serv. slips. 57K. \$4895. 662-9177. 10/7s

1986 CHEVROLET Caprice wag, 9 pass, ps, pb, ac, p lcks, t wh. Exc cond in/out. \$6000. 438-3153. 603-226-0255 (W).

1986 FORD Tempo GL, Black, 5 sp, sport pkg, 2 dr, 1-c, ps, pb, am-fm cass. Great looking. \$6500. 321-8289, eve best.

1986 FORD Tempo LX. Exc. condition, ac, low miles, asking \$5000. Call after 5 pm, 665-3774. 9/27s

1986 FORD Tempo, blue, light blue int, 70K h-way, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, ps, pb, AM/FM, asking \$3200. Call Bob 942-1555.

1986 FORD Escort L, 5 spd, 2 dr htbhbk, blue, am-fm, \$3000/BO. Exc cond. Reliable. Aft 6pm, 932-3880.

1986 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC, Silver on red. 61K mi. New tires and brakes. Excel cond. \$13,000/BO. 245-6689.

1986 MERCEDES 4 dr, 190E, 1 owner, exc cond. Dk grey. \$17,500. Call 944-8946.

1986 NISSAN 200SX Notback XE. 5 spd., ps, pb, pw, electric sunroof, ac, alloy wheels, am fm stereo cass., 37K mi., excellent cond. \$7900/bo. 273-1595.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Relocating. Must sell below wholesale. \$6500. New tires. Vicki, 933-1052.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Cierra, 4 dr., dk. blue, ac, auto, stereo, 2.5L - 31 mpg., exc. cond., 52K. \$5300. (617)245-3934.

1986 PONTIAC Parisian, exc. cond., 68K mi., full pwr., new tires. \$6295. Call 272-6641 after 7 pm.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steerint, wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. \$7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 dr., ac, fm, exc. cond. 4 cyl., fuel inj., dk. blue, r/ def., 47K mi. \$4000. Gene 935-3435.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Red, V8, 5 spd. AC. New tires. Excellent condition. Must see. \$8350 or BO. Call 246-7528.

1986 SUBARU XT blue, auto, sunrf, am/fm st cass. 37,000. Asking \$5650/BO. 932-8521.

1986 TOYOTA Celica GT coupe. Grey, clean, orig. owner. 42K mi., 5 spd., tilt electric sunroof, air, stereo. \$7800/BO. 944-3866.

1986 V W JETTA GL, gold, 4 dr., sunrf, 5 spd., a/c, am/fm cass., 42K mi., impeccably maint., \$7000 or BO. 944-5585 anytime lv message or 944-3336.

1987 ACURA Integra, LS-5 dr, gold w/ltan cloth, 37K, 5 spd., clean. Loaded, am/fm stereo cass, w/eq, alloy wheels, & Chap. lock. \$9750/BO. Mike 508-372-6418.

1987 CHEVROLET Iroc conv. Limited Edition. 20th Ann., model, 9500 mi., mint cond. loaded + LoJack & Alarm. Stored during winter. F/ owned. \$13,995/BO. Must see to believe. 933-8777 days.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr., loaded, orig. owner, immac., 38K mi., auto, V6, air, cc, tape, pw, pds. \$7500/BO. 944-3866.

1987 CHEVROLET Iroc-Z, black, auto, 350TPI, lo mi., loaded, new paint, must sell. Pd over \$21,000; asking \$13,300/BO. Eves, 944-5216.

1987 CHEVROLET Camaro-Blue. 17K. AM/FM w/cass. AC. Exc. cond. All service records. \$9200/BO. 932-3622.

1987 DODGE Dakota. Must sell in a hurry! V6, auto, L.E. option pkg., two tone blue, exc. cond. 33K, \$7300/BO. 603-382-3069 aft. 5.

1987 FORD Escort, 14,500 mi, am-fm stereo, 4 spd. \$3900/BO. 933-0526.

1987 FORD Aerostar XL 7 pass. van. 37K mi. AC, am-fm cass. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$9500/BO. 245-6446.

1987 IROC blue, a/c, auto, LoJack, 37K miles. \$9900. Adult owned. Call 438-7537. 9/30s

1987 SAAB 900, 4 dr., all service records kept. Exc. cond. Asking \$6500/BO. Days 617-245-2302, eves, 603-778-7882.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 spd. deluxe, ps, pb, never seen Winter. Stereo, 4 spkrs. Tape, 31K mi. \$6000. 617-729-6346.

1987 VOLKSWAGON Golf GL-2 dr, 5 spd., grey w/grey int., 59K. \$4200/BO. 508-658-0949 eves.

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1988 CHEVROLET Camaro, 14K mi, pw, tilt, ac, t-tops, cruse. Exc cond. Vry well maint. \$9500. Kim, 942-0224.

1988 FORD Thunderbird turbo cpe, loaded. Must see. 12K mi. Serious offers only. \$13,500/BO. 270-1030 eves.

1988 FORD Escort LX-2 dr, h/back, ps/pb, r/ defog, auto, 16K, exc. cond., asking \$6600. Aft. 6:17-729-8420.

1988 FORD Mustang LX, 5 litter, blk. with gray interior, cruise, auto, 26K mi. \$8995 or B.O. 942-2572.

1988 HONDA Accord LX 4 dr auto, all power. Elec. snrf. Only 26K mi. Excel cond. \$12,900. 944-8711 after 6pm.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird Formula V8 305 yellow T-r, a/c, tilt, r defog, 15K mi. Ex cond. \$9800/BO. Mst sell. 933-0770.

1988 PONTIAC Formula 350. Fully loaded mint condition, 1 owner, M/S tires. \$9900. Kerr: or Dave, 438-5554. 11/25s

1989 BUICK CENTURY. Only 91K mi. V6. AC, AM/FM stereo, Velour seats. Tilt wheel. PS/PB. Delay wipers. \$11,900. 938-8252.

1989 FORD Escort LX, dk. blue, 2 dr, auto, AM/FM radio w/ cass., r-defog, 2200 mi. \$7500. 932-8476 aft 5:30.

1989 FORD Mustang, White 2 dr, good cond. \$500. Call 245-4142.

1989 JEEP Ltd Wagoneer, 4500 mi. Fully equip, radio (hidden) detector, elec snrf. Lost lic, must sell. \$20,000. 935-1780 anytime.

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1988 FORD F150 XL Automatic, many extras. Extended buyer 100K warranty. \$10,500/BO. 729-2191.

1988 FORD Ranger, blk, PU, 4x4, a-c, auto, am-fm st cass, 12K mi. Must sell. Asking 10K/BO. 617-935-8612 aft 7pm.

1988 RANGER STX, Super Cab. 4 x 4. V6, air, pw, pl, tilt cruise, fm cass., bed liner, 14K mi B/O. 508-667-9765.

1988 HONDA Moped. New engine, pegs, no pedals. Well kept, runs ext. \$325. Call 662-6153. Leave message. 10/14s

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1987 SUZUKI Savage, 650 Low rider, bought new, mint cond., garaged. 1700 Mi., \$1500. Bob 245-5896.

1988 HARLEY Davidson FLHTC Classic. Crimson & brandy wine. 4800 mi. Like new. \$8995. Call 665-6725. 11/4s

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BURLINGTON Child Care Center seeks experienced director. Excellent salary & benefits. If interested call 273-4070.

BUSY medical office seeking dynamic energetic individual to handle front desk. Exper. with 3rd party beneficial. PT, 20-25 hrs. Please call 6-7 pm only. 662-2066.

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COST ACCOUNTANTS Assistant. Budget analysis, payroll, etc. \$10 - \$12 per hour. Please call ASAP 438-7079. Network Personnel.

Customer Service Rep Looking for self-starter w/good organizational skills to work as customer service rep. Candidate must have good communication skills w/some typing experience. Computer experience a plus but not necessary. If you like working in a fast-paced environment, please call Heidi at 617-944-5791. Fernekes & Kriger Ins. Agency, Reading, Mass.

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LINE COOKS - Full or part time. Exp. pref but will train. Call Paul/ Steve at 935-6060. Thackery's, Woburn Mall.

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Flexible, full-time hours. Experience in a Nursing Home setting required. Must have a minimum of 1 years' experience directing activity for the ill, aged and disabled.

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8:00am to 4:00pm
4:00pm to 8:00pm

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For further information please contact Barbara Felix, Employment Specialist at Symmes Hospital in Arlington (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140.

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Resumes only, attention Marge Fitzgerald. B27-29

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Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS

Easy-going, out-going communicative individuals needed. Ideal candidate will have had marketing experience or be a recent marketing graduate. Must have professional demeanor. Excellent pay. Work in growing North Shore company.

Call for details:

938-6969

VOLT

TEMPORARY SERVICES

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE

VOLT

SECRETARY

Human Service Agency looking for the right person for a very busy front office. Job requires good typing, pleasant telephone manner, good organizational skills and flexibility.

Salary ranges from \$17,000 to \$19,000. Excellent benefits package including 3 weeks vacation.

Call Mary at:

935-7057

for interview

Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action M/F/H B22-28

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK

Busy office requires person for general office duties. Accurate filing and typing (45wpm essential). Hours are 1PM to 5PM, Monday thru Friday.

CALL LINDA

933-3399 B27-29 +30

ATTENTION \$11.05 TO START

20 to 40 flexible hours. Evenings and weekends available. College students may apply. Openings in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading and Wakefield.

For details/interview call:

(617) **246-5308** B25-26 +30 +7

PROFESSIONAL

TODDLER TEACHERS

Warm and caring teachers and assistants for toddler class. Full and part time available. Excellent salary and benefits. In Burlington Daycare Center.

Call:

272-9250

P22-26 + 23

MEDICAL

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Dental Office Position

Permanent part time, flexible hours. 4-5 days per week.

Requirements:

- Good telephone skills/articulate
- Knowledge of dental terminology and procedures
- Knowledge of or willingness to use computer.

Send reply to:
Box #2748
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801 M26-29

BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPER

Growing CPA firm seeks full charge bookkeeper. Duties include monthly financial statements, write-up work, individual and corporate tax return preparation. Computer experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Denise Williams.

BARIL & SMITH
CPA's, INC.
10 State Street
Woburn, MA 01801 B25-29

IN SEARCH OF... WORD PROCESSORS

If you are an experienced word processor, let TAC/TEMPS put you to work today! Work long or short term assignments at high tech companies.

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\$10 Per Hour

Make appointments calling qualified leads from home. Part time, flexible hours.

U S A CREDIT

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Receptionist Secretary

Immediate opening, 4 or 5 days, 8-5. Typing, clerical, filing, non-smoking. Optometrist's office.

273-1865 B26-27

BUSINESS

Proof Operator Part-time Evenings 6:00-11:00pm

You'll be trained to operate an SCR encoding machine and to research and adjust errors. An aptitude for figures, the ability to be detail-oriented, and calculator experience are all you need to qualify. For further information, please call (617) 229-4749.

BayBank Middlesex
7 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

BayBank Middlesex

NORODY DOES IT BETTER
An Affirmative Action Employer B27-29

WORD PROCESSOR

Rule Industries, a world leader in marine and hardware consumer products, has recently relocated to a lovely new facility near the Burlington Mall just off Route 128.

We are seeking a Word Processor experienced with the IBM Personal System 2 (PS2) as well as the Multimate and Lotus 1-2-3 versions 2.01/3.0 packages.

Rule offers an opportunity to grow within a rapidly expanding company while enjoying excellent salaries, benefits and working conditions.

Please send resume with current salary.

rule industries, inc.

70 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B26-28

SALES SECRETARY

We are looking for an entry level, multi-talented support person. Excellent phone skills, light typing. Salary and benefits.

Call:

932-4100 B27-29

OFFICE SUPPORT PERSON

Immediate position available for person with a pleasant personality to answer phones, type and support our office staff.

Please call or visit.

THE CONCORD CATERER
10 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA, 01890

729-9666 B26-2 +30

Data Entry/Clerical

AHHS seeks individual for part-time data entry and general office duties. Flexible daytime hours. Send resumes to Paula.



American International Health Service
36 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 B27-29

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

We have openings at top local companies for both long and short term assignments. We offer high pay rates and great benefits!

Please call today!

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-4101 B26-2

PAGEMAKER/ WORD PROCESSOR

New product development company seeks entry level full time person to process and layout text for brochures and work on in-house Pagemaker projects. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Pagemaker skills helpful - will train. Stoneham office (just off 128), free parking, excellent benefits including dependent day care plan.

Send resume to:

Ms. Jan Flynn,

Impac

2 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE B22-28

933-3700 JOB MART 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

Labor Room Assistant

Full-time position (3:00-11:00pm) available in our newly renovated Labor and Delivery Unit. You will assist the nurses in a variety of duties in the Labor Rooms. For example, setting up of sterilized rooms, transporting patients and some cleaning of instruments. Experience preferred, but not required.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including ON-SITE DAY CARE. For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department at (617) 729-9000. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.



M26-28

MEDICAL

Medical Assistant/Secretary

Full time position available for a personable individual able to work independently performing EKG's, urinalysis, Venipuncture, as well as filing, phone work and billing. Experience helpful, but we will train the right applicant. Negotiable rates and benefits.

Please send letter or resume to
Box #2651
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
Or call 933-1198, ask for Nancy
between 9 am and 3 pm

M26-3

MEDICAL

Our Nurses' Aides and Home Health Aides Earn...

We are indeed a "special" company, known for the quality of the care we provide. That's why we constantly seek to attract the best people just like you. In addition to top wages, we offer:



- \$400 Training Bonus
- \$100 Recruitment Bonus
- Medical and Dental Insurance

For more information please call:
Susan
at 938-8931

Special Care Home Health Services
304 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801



Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
EOE

M26-28

MEDICAL

Good Nursing Assistants are Worth their Weight in Gold

Inexperienced/Experienced Nursing Assistants

\$7.55 Inexperienced with Benefits
\$8.55 Experienced with Benefits

Higher Rates for Certified Nursing Assistants

\$8.80 with Benefits
\$10.36 in-Lieu of Benefits

Positions available on the 7am-3pm and 3pm-9pm shift.

NO TRICKS
NO GIMMICKS
NO UNREASONABLE HOURS

These ARE NOT Holiday Rates*
These ARE NOT Night Rates*
These ARE NOT Weekend Rates*

These ARE the everyday starting rates offered to Nursing Professionals
Earn even more on weekends, holidays and nights, with our liberal shift differentials.

Nursing Assistants can earn \$20,000 per year at:

Woburn Nursing Center

- In addition to these outstanding salaries we offer:
- 12 sick days per year
 - Holidays and personal days
 - CEU reimbursement for Licensed Nurses
 - Free Parking and Meals
 - Medical Plan (BC/BS Master Medical, Labors or Bay State HMO)
 - Blue Cross Dental
 - Increase Shift and Weekend Work Differential
 - Credit Union

To find out how much you could be making, contact:

Woburn Nursing Center
Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Friberg
Woburn, MA
(617) 933-8175



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Work Locally
We've Got The Shifts
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Choice of Shifts & Days
Part or Full Time

Call today for an interview in your area:
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18 Appleton St., Lowell MA
1-800-654-6767 or 508-458-4357

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V M21-27 +23

ASSISTANT

For busy doctor's office. Basic skills required. No past experience necessary. Will train. Full time position plus benefits.

Send resume to:

Box 2588
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

M27-3 +30

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

General practice. Experienced only. Excellent opportunity.

Call: 617-272-5890

M26-2

SECRETARY

For medical office. Full time or 4 days a week. Some medical* experience preferred. Good pay.

Send resume to:
Box 646
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
Box 240
Reading, MA 01867

M26-2

PROFESSIONAL

Aides Substitute Teachers

Do you enjoy young children? Have some free mornings, afternoons, full days or after school? Children's Center of Lexington needs Aides and Substitutes. Experience preferred, not required. On bus life.

— CALL —
861-9370

P27-29

Banking Office Manager, Burlington

Join ComFed's Retail Management Team! With 51 retail banking offices in MA and CT, ComFed services approximately 100,000 consumer households. The Banking Office Manager has the overall responsibility for customer sales and service, counsels customers on financial matters primarily in the area of savings, and responds to inquiries and requests from customers. This challenging position requires a sales oriented individual who can effectively represent our retail products to customers.

The qualified candidate will have a high school diploma or its equivalent plus 2 years of college prep in a business area and at least 3 years of experience in retail banking, including proven supervisory experience.

Interested, qualified candidates should send resumes to: ComFed Savings Bank, 67 Middle St., Lowell, MA 01853, Attn: A.E. Grady. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V.

P27-29



NURSING ASSISTANT

3:00PM-11:00PM

Full time position, 40 hour work week. We offer: excellent starting salary, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental insurance, life and disability insurance, uniform allowance, and much more.

APPLY:

Tuell Nursing Home
92 Franklin St., Melrose, MA 02176
Or call for appointment:
665-0764

M26-28

MEDICAL SECRETARY

\$18-\$20,000

Expanding Medical Group has diversified position for individual to function in a busy atmosphere. Person with good typing and communication skills, who can think on their feet. All company paid benefits.

Vantage Personnel
— 279-2500 —

M25-27

DENTAL OFFICE PART TIME ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Our busy, new office is searching for an experienced and mature person for evenings and Saturdays. Top salary and great benefits in a pleasant atmosphere.

Please call:

508-667-0691

M22-28 +23

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time position available for experienced medical secretary in busy surgeons office. Good benefits.

Call Iris at

729-2154

M25-29 +30

EMT'S

\$22,000-\$28,000

Ambulance company seeks state or nationally registered EMT's for full time day shift positions. Excellent opportunity for highly motivated individuals. Full benefit package available as well as salary growth. Positions also available for EMT's awaiting exams and EMT students.

Call for interview Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

272-5040

M26-9

PROFESSIONAL

DRAFTER

A position is available in the Engineering Department of our Woburn facility for a Drafter. The applicant will be responsible for the layout of mold drawings, dies, jigs, fixtures, formats and modification proposals. Candidates should have a background that includes mechanical drawing, mathematics and a knowledge of machine shop practices. We are conveniently located near Routes 128 and 93 and we offer an excellent benefit package. For interview please send resume to Mrs. Frances Calvo or call (617) 438-7000, Ext. 4162.

CHESTERTON
OVER 100 YEARS OF WORLD WIDE SERVICE

A.W. Chesterton Company
9 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

P27-29

Admissions/Financial Coordinator

A full time position is available for a well-organized individual who enjoys working with the public. Responsible for admitting outpatients and explanation of patient's insurance coverage. Must be detail-oriented, CR/PC, experience, third party billing, and excellent communication skills.

Referral Coordinator

A full time position is available for an energetic person who enjoys working with patients and individuals in the medical community. The position involves collecting referral information from prospective outpatients. Must have excellent communication skills, familiarity with PC, and medical terminology. Will involve some marketing and customer service.

We offer excellent benefits including Health, Dental, and Life Insurance.

Please contact Steve MacMullin at (617) 935-5050, ext. 256, or send resume to: 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer. An AdvantageHEALTH Affiliate.



P26-28

When you work at EG&G, you really benefit from our company paid health and dental plan, 12 vacation days a year, 10 1/2 holidays, sick leave, life insurance, disability income insurance, and much more. Check out what we can offer. Then, check into the following opportunity.

Sr. Accountant

Work in our automated environment where you will assume a broad range of responsibilities including supporting monthly closings, performing account reconciliation and filing periodic payroll taxes. You will also provide operational accounting support for a remote manufacturing facility. To qualify, you must have a BS in Accounting or equivalent, 3-5 years' experience and proficiency with PCs.

If interested, please send your resume, including salary history, to Mary Ann Maffeo.

EG&G WAKEFIELD

60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

P26-28

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER

Do you like teaching young children? Looking for part time work near home? Woburn Head Start Program needs a teacher assistant.

Be a team with Head Teacher in small pre-school classroom.

One early childhood course and experience needed.

We follow the school year schedule with paid vacations.

30 hours/\$190 per week, plus health, tuition, benefits and more.

Call Andrea Dodge 923-2010 or send resume.

COMMUNITIES UNITED, INC.
111 Mount Auburn St.
Watertown, MA 02172

P21-27

LABORATORY PROFESSIONALS

Health Resources, a private healthcare corporation in the greater Boston area has the following laboratory opportunities available:

- MT or MLT
- part-time, alternate weekends, Woburn
- part-time, evenings, Billerica

For more information, call Mr. George Rooney at (617) 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES

Boston • Brookline • Arlington
Billerica • Woburn

M25-27

Personnel Recruiter

National Temporary Service with 18 area offices is looking for a Personnel Recruiter in their Burlington branch. Job consists of heavy phone work and interviewing applicants to be placed on temporary assignments. We are looking for a career-oriented individual who is flexible and does not mind long hours. Position requires a person with good judgement, excellent memory and attention to detail. Temporary placement experience a plus. Non-smoking office. Send resume:

ATTENTION SHEILA CARTER

TAD Temporaries 617-272-9222
263 WINN ST.
BURLINGTON, MA 01803

TAD Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

P26-28

EMTs • VAN DRIVERS

\$600. BONUS
For New Full-Timers

\$300. BONUS
For New Part-Timers

(Offer good until Oct. 4)

Join us in Arlington or our new Stoneham location for:

TOP WAGES — OPTIONAL OVERTIME CREATIVE SCHEDULING

PLUS, a great Benefits Package with:

- ▶ "Immediate" Bay State Health Plan
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- ▶ Pension Plan
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For a truly rewarding job, check out Armstrong one of the most respected names in the industry since 1946. To arrange a confidential interview, please call:

648-0615

Ask for Brian Conner

Armstrong Ambulance

Serving Greater Boston

M27-29

PROFESSIONAL

JOB MART

933-3700 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Alpha Industries, a leader in the manufacture of sophisticated microwave and millimeter wave components and subsystems, invites you to explore the possibilities of joining our team of professionals.

Computer Operator/Data Entry

The ideal candidate will be responsible for all computer room activities relative to printing/decoding of reports, monitoring job streams and balancing reports to meet payroll schedules, working with users to troubleshoot terminal problems. If you have one to two years' data entry experience, please call us.

Clerk Typist

Our Finance department is looking for someone to perform general clerical duties, i.e. typing, phone answering, filing and voucher processing. Previous office experience required.

Departmental Secretary

We are currently looking for a responsible self-starter to provide appropriate secretarial coverage for one of our semiconductor groups. Duties include word processing, filing, telephone coverage, monthly reports. Previous office experience required.

Alpha offers excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package in an exciting, rapidly growing environment. Interested candidates, please send your resume along with salary history to Pam Sola, Human Resources, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer



B27-29

BUSINESS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY CLOTHING STORE

Redstone Shopping Center
Stoneham, MA

Part Time Days Sales Help Needed

Beautiful working environment, competitive salaries and liberal employee discount.

Please stop in and see us.

Ensembles

Putting all together... price, quality and style!

B27-29

Office Services Clerk

An immediate opportunity exists at our prestigious corporate headquarters facility in Waltham to perform a variety of office support functions. Duties include maintaining a constant coffee supply, maintaining copiers and supplies, distribution of mail, FAX's and TWX's, switchboard relief, and general light housekeeping. This position is also responsible for the coordination of guest visitations and luncheons to afford courteous and pleasant hospitality to customers and all other visitors. Normal work hours are 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Nixdorf Computer offers competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefits program and pleasant working conditions. To discuss this position further, please call Joe Todeca at 890-3600 extension 290. Nixdorf Computer is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V and encourages minority candidates, handicapped persons and veterans to apply.

NIXDORF COMPUTER

B27-29

Financial Billing Representative

Full time opening at our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital. Applicant must have excellent telephone communication skills, be a follow-through worker, quick thinker and confident decision maker. Job requires third party billing, CRT, typing and aggressive telephone work, checking with insurance companies regarding patient health benefits. High school graduate; hospital billing and medical terminology helpful.

We offer excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, plus tuition reimbursement. To apply contact Maripat McLaughlin at (617) 935-5050, ext. 293.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

We are an equal opportunity employer. An AdvantageHEALTH Affiliate

B25-29

BUSINESS

MARKETING SECRETARY

ICI Resins US, a leading specialty resin manufacturer, has an immediate opening for an experienced secretary to work in our busy marketing department. In this role, you will be responsible for typing letters, narrative and statistical reports and agendas from dictated, handwritten or other sources, receive and direct calls, arrange meetings and conferences, maintain files, arrange travel, and deal effectively with a variety of personalities and situations requiring tact, judgement and professionalism. Requires typing of 60+ wpm, shorthand of 80 wpm, and the ability to perform duties with minimal supervision. High school education with at least two years of advanced secretarial studies desired.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Please send resume to Donna Welch, Human Resources Specialist, 730 Main Street, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



ICI Resins US

A subsidiary of ICI Americas Inc.

B25-27

Metcalf & Eddy Companies, Inc., a leading professional services and environmental consulting firm, is currently seeking an enthusiastic individual for our Wakefield headquarters.

Administrative Assistant

This highly visible position will support our Corporate Director of Communications and our Corporate Vice President of Human Resources. The qualified candidate will have a minimum of 5 years' administrative/secretarial experience in a professional office environment (AAS preferred), excellent written and verbal communication skills, strong word processing background, the ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality, as well as interact with senior management. Experience in human resources, HRIS, and computers are a must!

Metcalf & Eddy Companies, Inc. offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please call Bob Friedel at (617) 246-5222, Ext. 4133, or forward your resume to his attention, Metcalf & Eddy Companies, Inc., 12 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield MA 01882. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



B25-27



DO THIS FOR YOURSELF

At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why in our nursing department we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high quality, cost effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself!

Secretary

If you are energetic, well organized and professional, PHCS has an opportunity for you to provide secretarial, administrative support to our Information Services department. You will also be responsible for generating various reports using LOH S 1.2, Wordstar and Harvard Graphics. The ideal candidate will have previous secretarial experience, a typing speed of 35 wpm, and a working knowledge of LOH S 1.2, 3 and word processing. Excellent communication skills and the ability to work independently are also required. Please send resumes. Attention Dept. SA.

Customer Service/Verification Clerk

You will be responsible for answering questions from insurance companies regarding patient record information. This involves extensive use of the telephone, computer, and fax machine. You will also assist with research, inquiries, and answering questions via written correspondence. Excellent communication skills are required. Knowledge of word processing is preferred. Please send resumes. Attention Dept. CS.

Administrative Support Clerk

As a member of our Medical Review administrative support staff, you will have extensive telephone contact with doctors' offices and hospitals as you update them on the status of various cases. You will also provide clerical support to our nursing staff including data entry of clinical information. This position requires strong telephone skills, knowledge of LOH S 1.2, 3 and familiarity with medical terminology are preferred. Please send resumes. Attention Dept. AS.

come to PHCS and you will enjoy a great salary and benefits that respond to your needs in health. 4 weeks vacation, a dependent care savings plan, 401(k) plan, a non-smoking office, and much more. Do something great for yourself now - call us at (617) 861-3639 or send your resume to Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. Equal Opportunity Employer.



B25-27

Addison-Wesley, a local publishing company, currently has a challenging opportunity available in our Credit Department.

Credit Secretary

This position will be responsible for typing letters and reports, opening and sorting mail, answering phones, filing credit applications, providing updates and trial balances and distributing credit orders to assistants. Prior office experience required. Experience on PCs, CRT and adding machine helpful. Interested candidates should send a resume to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867
We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

B25-27

Personal Lines CSR

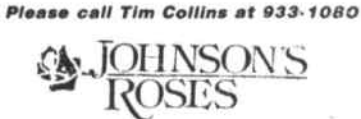
Bring your 2 years' agency experience to our well established Reading insurance agency. You'll handle home owners, automobile and umbrella policies, with heavy customer and company contact. Knowledge of the Registry a plus. Enjoy a full range of benefits including medical, life and short-term disability insurance and 401(k) plan. Interested candidates, send resumes (no calls or agencies please) to: Michael Bonacorso, Jr. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



B25-29

DATA ENTRY PART TIME

We are seeking a person to help prepare our orders for delivery. Saturday mornings and every other Sunday mornings 7AM to 12 noon. Data entry experience preferred.



B21-27, B23

INSIDE SALES

Busy Woburn sales office looking to build stable and qualified inside sales force of 8. Looking for qualified sales closers.

\$350 to \$500 per week.

For immediate interview, call Mr. Gibbons between 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

938-1199

B26-2, B2

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Real Estate development/management company in Burlington. Experience on word processor helpful. Salary based on experience. Benefits.

Call for interview:

270-4050

B25-27, B28

Data Entry/Clerical

New product development firm is seeking a full time entry level clerical assistant for its Marketing Department. Duties will include data entry and various clerical functions. Previous office experience required.

Call Ms. Jan Flynn at:

(617) 279-1100

B22-28

Secretary/Sales Assistant

Growing financial services company needs dependable self-starter with good general office experience. Computer knowledge helpful.

Please call Mr. Emerson

617-235-0996

B25-29

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time - 25-30 hours. General accounting knowledge. Eager to learn and dependable.

Call Kathie at:

SEARS BUSINESS CENTER
270-0260

B26-28

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

With a small dynamic firm, concentrating in Real Estate and Zoning law. Responsibilities include legal research, writing, typing and filing, reviewing plot plans, interaction with clients, etc. Must have own transportation.

Please contact Iris Bikel at:

617-938-4744

B22-28

BURLINGTON

Full Time Teller

Do you like dealing with the public, and using a computer and basic math skills? Then this may be a challenging position for you. Some experience dealing with the public and cash is necessary. We offer a friendly work environment and competitive salary and benefit programs.

Part Time Loan Clerk

We have an opening for a loan clerk, 4 days from 2PM-5PM and 1 day from 2PM-7PM. Duties include taking loan applications, entering information into the computer and conducting credit investigations on loan applications.

If you're interested in these positions, call Diane Jendrasek or Marie Albano at (617) 889-4891.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

B25-27

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for an individual with a professional appearance and a pleasant telephone manner. The ideal candidate will be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8AM to 5PM (can be flexible), will possess good communication skills and the ability to work independently (we will train).

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department at:

617-729-2130

To arrange an interview.



Winchester Savings Bank

Equal Opportunity Employer

B26-2

TELEMARKETERS!

We need 13 enthusiastic, sharp and professional telemarketers to work day or night shift. Top pay. Job located in Woburn area.

For immediate consideration call Kim at:

938-6969

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES



B25-6, B26-7

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS



Supervisor of Switchboard

Our 200-bed rehabilitation hospital has a full-time position available. 7am-3:30pm. Individual must have excellent communication skills, telecommunication and supervisory experience preferred.

Excellent benefits including life and dental insurance, 401k (tax deferred comprehensive savings plan), before tax dependent care and medical expense plan, employee stock ownership plan, competitive salary and on-site child care.

Please contact: Kate Scotti, (617) 933-5050, Ext. 248.



New England Rehabilitation Hospital

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer
An Advantage Health affiliate

B25-27

BUSINESS

Personnel Management Services, Inc., a national service company, seeks 3 individuals to join our in-house corporate staff.

ADMIN. ASST.

Exceptional opportunity exists for an individual to provide secy and admin. support to the VP/Treas. Responsibilities include scheduling meetings, writing and typing correspondence, handling confidential issues and special projects. Candidate must have proven organizational & secretarial skills which include WP, shorthand or speedwriting and some computer experience or a willingness to learn. Graduate of a secretarial program and 2-4 years relevant experience required.

ADMIN. ASST./COMPUTER OPERATOR

Entry-level position exists for an individual to join the staff of a national service company. We seek a candidate who is self-motivated & independent to handle miscellaneous administrative matters. Individual will support PC based office admin. systems & must be computer proficient in PC, Lotus & Paradox. Additional responsibilities include handling general insurance for corp. as well as special project work. Good verbal and written skills and 2-4 years business related experience required. Associates degree preferred. Persons interested in either of the above 2 full time positions should call or send resume with salary requirements to the attention of Susan Cunningham.

BILLING COORDINATOR

Individual will be responsible for centralized processing of customer invoices. Most data entry performed by other offices. This individual will interact with various offices daily to review accuracy & completeness of billing and of related cost information. Candidate should have 1-2 years of related experience in an automated billing environment, pref. using mini or microcomputers. Requires initiative, proficiency with numbers & detail, as well as strong communication & organizational skills. Familiarity with billing/AR bookkeeping practices a must, proficiency with Lotus 1-2-3 a plus. Persons interested in this position should call or send resume with salary requirements to the attention of Mike Clark.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC.

75 PEARL ST., READING, MA 01867

(617) 942-1555

AA/EOE

B25-29

BUSINESS

Savings Bank Life Insurance SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for an aggressive, motivated self-starter to fill an inside sales position in our Woburn office. The candidate will be responsible for selling Savings Bank Life Insurance. The ideal person will possess strong communication skills as well as the ability to perform independently, without supervision, and will have previous sales or telemarketing experience. Insurance experience a plus.

For an appointment, contact:
Mr. Robert Santoro at 938-3500.



SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
One Linscott Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

B25-29

BUSINESS

Ada now

Alsys, Inc. is an international company with offices in Paris, Boston and London which designs, develops and markets Ada software products. We are the Ada people!

Executive Secretary

Finance and Administration. Assist our Vice-President, Finance and Administration with a variety of secretarial and administrative activities. A high energy level and excellent secretarial skills are required. Administrative experience in areas such as personnel and benefits administration, facilities management, purchasing of office equipment and supplies, and secretarial/clerical hiring and coordination is preferred. Background in an accounting/financial environment would also be an advantage.

Executive Secretary

Sales and Marketing. Assist our Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing with a variety of secretarial and administrative activities. This position requires personal initiative, a high energy level and several years of senior-level secretarial experience. Background should also include experience in international companies, and in a sales/marketing environment.

Sales Secretary

Assist our sales management team with a variety of secretarial and administrative activities in a busy, fast-paced environment. This position requires a well-organized, highly professional individual with excellent secretarial skills and 3-5 years experience including some in a sales organization.

Proficiency in Lotus 1-2-3 and Micro-Soft Word preferred for all positions. We offer a very competitive compensation package and excellent benefits. Please send resume, in full confidence, to Personnel Director.

Alsys, Inc.

67 South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 270-0030



B25-27

ENTER THE WORLD OF HOTEL SALES PART TIME

We are seeking an individual to call on corporate accounts in the Burlington area.

Experience in sales helpful but not necessary. Hours, salary and benefits are all flexible.

Job requires approximately 20 to 24 hours per week.

If you are interested in discussing this job opportunity further, please contact Paula Baumel at 617-272-6550.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

HOTEL

B25-27

RECEPTIONIST

TNEMECEAST is a rapidly growing construction product sales organization. We have an immediate opening for a highly motivated individual with a good attitude.

We offer outstanding benefits including health and dental insurance, profit sharing and much more. Please call Peter Morse at (617) 938-3737.



TNEMECEAST, INC.
100 UNICORN PARK DRIVE
WOBBURN MASSACHUSETTS 01801

B22-28

MARKETING CLERK

Electronics Manufacturing

Our growing Backplane Sales and Marketing group has an immediate need for a clerk to handle typing, filing and other clerical duties as needed. Must be able to type 40-50 wpm and have some experience with personal computers. High school Business Education graduate preferred.

For consideration, stop by our Personnel Office on 1 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 or call 658-5800. EOE.



B26-28

RECEPTIONIST Part Time 9 To 2

Will be trained on busy phone system. Up front position greeting customers. Some light general office work.

Call Gail Webster at 229-2190

SEARS BUSINESS CENTER
54 Mall Road, Executive Place IV
Burlington, MA 01803

B25-3

CENTRAL COOPERATIVE BANK FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

in the Teller area of our Woburn office. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Call our Human Resource Department at:

628-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B22-28

Due to growth in our Equipment Rental Business, we have the following opportunities:

EQUIPMENT ASSISTANT

Entry level position which includes order preparation, equipment maintenance and general warehouse duties. We will train the right person with an interest in video, AV and computers.

AC TECHNICIAN/DRIVER

Duties include delivery, set up, operation and pick up of AV and video equipment. We are looking for a flexible, enthusiastic person who can work with limited supervision and has good communication skills.

Call Tim at:

646-5410

mass AV

MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP.

B21-27

HUMAN RESOURCES SUPERVISOR

Exceptional **GROWTH** opportunity exists for an individual to join a 4 person HR Department of a growing national service company. Individual will function as a generalist involved in all facets of human resources including: benefits administration, interviewing, writing and maintaining policy and procedure manuals, workers compensation and unemployment insurance, assisting in grievance and disciplinary issues, as well as communicating and interpreting policies and procedures to foster positive employee relations.

Position reports to the Corporate Director of Human Resources and has supervisory responsibility for the department.

3-5 years of responsible HR experience required, multi-facility/state exposure preferred. Excellent organizational, communication and supervisory skills a must. A bachelors degree in Human Resources Management or related field a plus.

For immediate consideration please send resume with salary requirements to:

Lori Rizzo Coombs, Corp. Dir., Human Resources
Personnel Management Services, Inc.
75 Pearl Street
Reading, MA 01867

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

B21-27

Customer Service Clerk

USA Today, the nation's newspaper is seeking a full time customer service clerk. This position requires good organizational and communication skills. Typing required. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a friendly atmosphere.

Please contact Peggy at 932-0660 between 8:30AM and 4PM.



100 UNICORN PARK DRIVE
WOBBURN, MA

B22-28 + 23

A Special Invitation From GEORGETOWN LEATHER DESIGN

If you have proven capabilities in fashion and customer service... are familiar with high quality merchandise... have previous personal selling experience... and want to be part of a dynamic and rapidly expanding company... explore the unique career opportunities available for:

STORE MANAGER

for our Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA location.

We're the nation's leading retailer of fine leather, and our significant growth allows us to offer an unparalleled compensation program that rewards individual effort, plus an outstanding benefits package which includes medical/dental/life insurance, vacations, and more.

To join us in our quest for excellence, please call COLLECT or send your resume to:

GEORGETOWN LEATHER DESIGN
10710 Tucker St., Beltsville, MD 20705
301/937-5111
Att: Anne-Marie Swartz

B25-27

TELEMARKETING SALES

Rapidly growing office equipment and supply company is looking to add a full time Telemarketer to its staff. You will be selling to our present customers as well as to new accounts. This is an exciting opportunity with unlimited earning potential. Experience preferred but we are willing to train the right person.

Please call or send resume.

ONE STOP BUSINESS CENTERS, INC.

89 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

617-272-4560

B22-28

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Work for VP of Finance. Must be very structured, organized and flexible. Handle phone calls and must have ability to screen calls. We need a take-charge person! Excellent long term opportunity in North Shore company. Must type 50 wpm, Macintosh experience helpful. Earn up to \$11/hour.

Call:

938-6969

VOLT

TEMPORARY SERVICES
THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE



B25-6 + 30 + 7

Part Time Secretary For Doctor's Office

Small, pleasant doctors office needs responsible entry level back-up secretary/receptionist. Flexible schedule. 16 to 20 hours per week. 2 half days/1 full day. Typing, filing, scheduling and some computer entry.

Call Dr. Lavi at:

The Delphi Center

617-272-8505

B21-27

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

A progressive dental group practice is seeking a part time individual experienced with collection procedures involving direct patient contact. Competitive starting salary.

Please contact Debbie to arrange an interview at 935-8810, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B25-29 + 30

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Salary \$30-\$32K

Dynamic, small hi-tech firm seeks talented assistant to the President. Seeking experienced executive secretary who enjoys doing independent project work, can juggle many priorities, and is comfortable with Word Processing and other computer work. Opportunity for personnel involvement.

Call Lauri Geisler Vinick at:

(617) 863-8920



Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION

181 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

Company fee paid personnel consultants

B21-27

Administrative Assistant To President

A multi-divisional company located north of Boston needs a person with a strong administrative secretarial & bookkeeping background. This is a fast paced, challenging position assisting the president in co-ordinating various projects and activities. A degree in Business Administration preferred and at least three years of experience in a similar position a must. Excellent growth potential. Salary negotiable.

Qualified applicants send resume or call Personnel Dept:

DAMCO INDUSTRIES

1 GENERAL AVE., READING, MA 01867

617-944-8230

B21-27

CALL MARY! 938-6969

Mary is a staff supervisor for Volt Temporary Services. Is Mary busy? You bet!! She has jobs for:

- Secretaries
- Switchboard Ops
- File Clerks
- Word Processors
- Cashiers
- Warehouse Workers
- Order Pickers
- Inventory Clerks

If you want to start working today, give Mary a call in our Woburn office.

VOLT

TEMPORARY SERVICES

WOBBURN

938-6969

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA

E.O.E./No fee. Bring proof of right to work in U.S.
Ask about our child care and senior care assistance.
Ask about our Word Processing Training.



B19-2 + 23 + 30

SECRETARY

Small, growing patent law firm, drowning in paper work, needs Secretary who can swim.

617-890-5678

B22-25,27

Secretary/Typist

Looking for experienced individual with excellent clerical and typing skills who is well-organized to type reports and general correspondence. Knowledge of Microsoft Word 5 and data entry preferred. Attention to detail a must! 35 hour work week. Good benefits.

Please call Mrs. Knight at 617-729-6762

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges

Commission on Public Secondary Schools
15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890

B22-5

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

**Secretaries • Receptionists
Word Processors • Data Entry**

**Have it ALL
this FALL!!**

A Flexible schedule! Terrific temporary jobs!
Excellent pay rates and MORE!

Call or Visit Today!

**BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosette Plaza**

**Office
Specialists.**

Placing YOU 1st!

**SHORT-TERM CARE
HAS MANY REWARDS**

MENTOR Inc. is seeking professional people who are dedicated to helping children. MENTOR is starting a new program involving short-term residential placements for children with a variety of emotional problems. As a Mentor you will help serve their needs by providing a child with a bedroom, full-time adult supervision, and a nurturing, therapeutic environment. You will help be involved in assessing and planning any possible long term treatment. In return, MENTOR Inc. offers competitive wages, training, and professional support. Short-term care has many rewards, one of which is helping a child grow and develop within a brief period of time.

For more information, call Joan at:
1-800-443-6996 or (617) 868-4002

MENTOR

**Data Entry
Operator**

The New England Region of an Atlanta-based company needs part-time, afternoon/evening Data Entry Operators. Responsibilities include screening mail applications, ordering forms, and applying new/updated information to the automated file. Applicants must have typing ability of 50+ wpm. Will train on automated system.

Competitive wages. Office is conveniently located near Rtes. 93 and 128. For appointment call Personnel Manager at (617) 932-8124, or send resume to: Credit Bureau, Inc./Equifax, 200 Unicorn Park Drive, 4th Floor, Woburn, MA 01801.

**CBI
EQUIFAX**

**TEMPORARIES!!!
ARE YOU BUSY ENOUGH?
CHALLENGED ENOUGH?
PAID ENOUGH?**

If you are out of work, or a dissatisfied temporary, Manpower invites you to join us for an:

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, October 4, 1989, 3PM-7PM

Benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays, major health and life insurance (we pay 50% of cost), bonuses and award programs. We currently have many long and short term openings in the local area.

Please call 617-270-4101 or stop by today!

**MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES**

25 Burlington Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CLERICAL

Reliable person needed immediately for accounts payable, data entry and other miscellaneous duties. Hours: M-F, 9-2. Experience preferred, but willing to train motivated individual. Congenial, small office atmosphere.

Call Kelly at:

(617) 933-4000

to schedule an interview:

Hogan Tire Centers, Inc.

408 Washington St., Woburn

**TELLERS
FULL TIME**

We have immediate openings for energetic individuals who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
PART TIME**

Monday & Tuesday, 8:30-4:30; and Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent full time benefits, including paid holidays and vacations, medical and dental coverage, pleasant work surroundings and more. We will train qualified individuals.

For an interview contact Joe Keohane at:

272-1200

Somerset Savings Bank

40 Mall Road, Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer - No Agencies Please!

Raytheon Service Company

**Quality is the
Common Denominator.**

The diverse achievements and global recognition of Fortune-100 Raytheon Company are the result of a common and unwavering commitment to quality.

Accounting/Billing Clerk

Raytheon Service Company in Burlington has an opening in our Accounting Department for an experienced, self-motivated, individual to prepare billings for contracts to Government, commercial and inter-company customers. Analyze customer sales orders and contract closeouts, as well as process changes to the computerized contract data and contract status files. LOTUS experience required. Accounting degree preferred.

To arrange a convenient interview please call our Employment Office at (617) 272-9300 extension 2362, or send resume including salary requirements to:
**Raytheon Service Company, Dept. MC,
2 Wayside Road Burlington, MA 01803.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

**PROFESSIONAL
TELEMARKETERS**

We are a nationwide firm involved in a multi-million dollar expansion program. Our immediate needs call for experienced Telemarketers, who are self-motivated, aggressive, management qualified and ready to join a company on the move.

In addition to a lucrative salary, we offer:

- Medical & Life Insurance
- Stock Ownership
- Employee Discount
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- 401K Savings Plan

If you are experienced in the field of business and consumer marketing with a proven success record, we encourage you to call (617) 938-9412 for an immediate interview appointment.

**AMERICAN
FROZEN
FOODS, INC.**

An employee-owned company
Equal Opportunity Employer

**A JOB WITH A
FUTURE**

Winchester Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a full-time Customer Service Rep (Teller). Prior experience with cash register operations and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer a modern work environment and a benefit package that can't be beat! Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Health Plus and dental insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and much more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call: 729-2130.

CALL NOW!!

**Winchester
Savings Bank**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SHOWROOM CLERK

Rapidly growing company in the Cummings Park area is looking for a stockroom person to assume a variety of duties in the stockroom and showroom. Responsibilities include shipping/receiving, inventory records, customer service, ordering merchandise and order filing.

For an interview please contact:

Quality Greeting Cards

222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

932-8180

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties — typing, payroll (ADP), personnel, telephone, order entry, filing. Must be detail oriented. Experience preferred but will train. Company-paid benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

**SHEFFIELD PROGRESSIVE
NORTH READING**

(617) 944-7886

Upholstery Fabric Sales

Join our home decorating center team. Comfortable, professional working environment. Must be energetic and enjoy working with customers. Excellent benefits program including liberal discount. Full time days.

For appt. call Ms. Wilhelm at 938-8787

Fabric Place

WOBURN MALL

Secretary

We currently have a full-time secretarial position in our Education Department. You'll be responsible for handling all calls regarding our community health and childbirth programs; providing clerical support to the Educators; typing memos, correspondence, and other miscellaneous materials; and various duties related to the running of the department. Excellent phone and interpersonal skills required, as well as word processing, Lotus 1-2-3 and data entry. Hours are 8:30am-4:30pm.

Admitting

We currently have weekend-hour positions in our Admitting Department. You'll be responsible for inputting patient information into a computer. Typing skills are required. Hours are 7:00am-3:00pm or 8:00am-4:00pm, Saturday and Sunday or every other Saturday and Sunday.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including ON-SITE DAY CARE. For more information, please call or send resume to the Human Resources Department, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. (617) 729-9000.

An equal opportunity employer.

**WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL**

**SPORTS-MINDED
INDIVIDUAL**

One of the fastest-growing personnel companies in the nation is seeking a highly-motivated, career-minded individual for a sales position in the Burlington office. TAC/TEMPS is looking for an Account Representative with excellent communication and interpersonal skills to maintain and increase accounts, as well as develop prospective clients.

The ideal candidate will have 2 years of successful sales experience, personal motivation, competitive attitude and a winning spirit. Salary and commission, car and entertainment allowances, and benefits are included in this excellent growth opportunity.

For info, please call Gael Cosgrove in our Burlington office at:

TAC/TEMPS
273-2500
265 Winn Street
Burlington

!!ADD THE FINISHING TOUCHES!!

!!!!OPEN HOUSE!!!!

Register for a **FREE FACIAL** at TRAVIS, October 4, 1989.

DROP BY, EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!!

- CLERKS • RECEPTIONISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- SECRETARIES • ACCOUNTING

If you have any questions please call:

1-800-432-0660 or 617-272-6750

**TRAVIS
Associates Inc.**

223-C Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington, MA 01803

Receptionist

Interbase, located on RTE 62 BEDFORD, MA is looking for a reliable individual to fill a RECEPTIONIST POSITION from 5-8 PM, MON-FRI. Position entails covering switchboard, occasional light typing. Ideal for Student or Domestic Engineer. Call (617) 275-3222 and ask for Sharon or Maggie.

Interbase

An equal opportunity employer

Secretary/Receptionist

New York Stock Exchange Disposal Company in Woburn has immediate opening for experienced receptionist with word processing and computer skills. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Send resume to:

**Controller
WASTE MANAGEMENT
P.O. BOX 246, Woburn, MA 01801**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**HERB CHAMBERS HONDA
OF BURLINGTON**

Due to our continued expansion we have employment opportunities for the following:

• **EVENING CASHIERS/
CUSTOMER FOLLOW-UP**

Hours: 5PM to 9PM, Monday to Friday; or 9AM to 6PM Saturday and noon to 5PM Sunday.

• **SHOWROOM CUSTOMER
GREETERS**

Varied part time hours.

We offer good wages and interesting work. These positions can be suitable to retired or semi-retired individuals.

Please call:

617-273-5000

E. J. McGannon for appointment.

??
**Kids at school?
Find yourself with nothing to do?
Want help getting back into the work force?**
??

BTT Bank Teller Training offers a two week training program that certifies you as a Bank Teller.

We will train you and place you in local banks.

617-246-5920

Call today for details!
September and October Classes

BTT

A Division of Thompson Associates, Inc.



**Office
Assistant
Part Time**

Established manufacturing rep company is seeking a bright, energetic, well-organized person who enjoys a fast-paced, pleasant environment. Successful candidate will have computer experience for data entry, possess excellent communication skills, pleasant telephone manner, and type at least 45 wpm. Non-smoker. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Sandy:

935-2890

for an appointment

**DIGITAL ALL-IN ONE
OPERATORS**

We have immediate openings for you.

\$50 BONUS!!

Please call for more information
or stop by today!

**MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES**

25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

270-4101

New applicants only.

SECRETARY

Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus-VA, seeks secretary for External Affairs Office. (Publications, Press, Alumni). Responsibilities include Data Entry, Data Verification, extensive phone contact and general secretarial support. Position requires word processing/computer experience, organizational and interpersonal skills, good secretarial background, and willingness to work in a team situation. Experience in direct mail/mailing list maintenance or public relations a plus. Salary: \$8.78/hour, benefits include 13 paid holidays, paid sick and personal and vacation leave, plus tuition remission for employees and immediate family members at all Massachusetts Public Colleges and Universities.

Please send resume or contact

Personnel Office for an application:

Middlesex Community College

Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730

617-275-8910 Ext. 305

Application deadline 10/11/89.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

An Equal Opportunity Employer

617-270-4101 G26.2

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

IN OUR BUSINESS, CONTACTS ARE EVERYTHING

Polymer Technology Corporation is a dynamic, rapidly expanding subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb Corporation. We are the world leader in gas permeable contact lens materials and are seeking motivated people to join our dynamic team.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

In this position, we will train you to work in our chemical processing laboratory. You will measure, mix and process chemicals, perform purifications and formulations using lab equipment and machinery in the processing of chemicals for contact lens materials. We pride ourselves in our clean work environment and our well maintained equipment.

High School diploma and the ability to observe and record data and conduct tests from written instructions is required. Previous experience in a production environment highly desirable.

Polymer Technology Corporation offers a benefit package which includes health, life, and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. Please contact Human Resources at (508) 694-1206 or come in and fill out an application at Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



G25-27

GENERAL HELP

ASSEMBLER TEMPORARY POSITIONS To \$11.00 per hour

Steinbrecher Corporation has temporary positions available for **Electro Mechanical Assemblers**. The successful candidates will assemble and solder electronic components and circuit boards from assembly drawings, print diagrams, parts lists and schematics. Candidates should possess a high degree of manual dexterity, familiarity with hand tools, epoxy, soldering equipment, jigs and fixtures, and the ability to work under a microscope. At least 3 years' related assembly experience and the ability to solder to military specifications required. Certification to MIL-S-45743 is a plus.

Please respond to Personnel Administrator at (617) 935-8460.

STEINBRECHER

185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G25-27

GENERAL HELP

INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS

Immediate opening for responsible individual with good mechanical ability to assist in the production of plastic sub assembly. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits and wages.

Interested candidates please call:

933-1141

AYER SALES, INC.

2 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer G22-28 + 23

GENERAL HELP

Assemblers Full- and Part-Time

Several openings exist in our Wakefield Division for assemblers to work either first or second shift hours.

First Shift—Full-time
Second Shift—Full- and part-time

Working from visual drawings, you will be responsible for the assembly of various Printed Circuit Boards. Some experience is desirable, but we will train. Good eyesight and manual dexterity is essential in these positions.

If you are interested in these positions, please call or apply to: Analogic Corporation, 360 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880, (508) 977-3000 x2391. Attention: Sandy Nolfi.

ANALOGIC

THE WORLD RESOURCE
FOR PRECISION SIGNAL
TECHNOLOGY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G25-27

STOCKROOM

Full time high school graduate with driver's license, organizational skills, self motivated. Physical labor involved. Growth potential.

Contact Paul at:

(617) 938-8111

Pad & Pen

215 Salem St., Woburn, MA 018801 G22-28

SECURITY POSITIONS Up to \$7.55/hour

Immediate openings for full- and part-time positions in excellent professional work environments. Competitive benefits and excellent advancement potential.

Job opportunities in Burlington, Bedford and Wilmington.

See us Thursday
8:30AM-12:30PM

Division of Employment
Security, 10 Park St.

24-Hour Jobline
(508) 256-7075
(617) 944-7383
80 Main Street, Reading

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.

—FIRST—
SECURITY An Equal Opportunity Employer G27-29

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job? Students, Mothers and Moonlighters. Anyone... We Will Train. DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963



NOW HIRING!!
UP TO \$8.00 PER HOUR

We have immediate openings for:
• PARTS COUNTER PERSONNEL
• CLERKS
• CASHIERS

Both full time and part time positions are now available in our Woburn location. Previous auto parts experience is not necessary. Fast track training programs in place with retail experience. We offer an excellent benefit package, including dental insurance and a 401K plan.

Please call:

617-935-8135

or come in and fill out an application at:

ADAP

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS
16 Normac Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G22-28 + 23

Drivers Wanted: We're getting ready to deliver.

Papa Gino's great pizza will be easier to enjoy than ever. On October 9th we'll be starting home deliveries in the WOBURN area, creating two new opportunities to join the team in our new restaurant.

Delivery Drivers

A friendly manner, a valid Class III driver's license and a good driving record are the keys. You must have your own vehicle or access to one. You don't have to wait until pay day — with tips, you've got immediate cash on delivery! Add in hourly base pay, plus money for every delivery you make, a chance at driver of the month bonus, and you can earn up to \$12/hr. or more, based on performance. Flexible hours beginning at 11 AM.

Cooks

Up to \$700/hour to start, with automatic increases after 3, 6 and 12 months based on hours worked.

Both positions offer uniforms, meal discounts and schedule flexibility beginning at 11 AM.

To apply, please see the Manager in person or call him/her at Papa Gino's Restaurant, Woburn Mall, 300 Wishawum Road, Woburn; (617) 938-8899.



Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE G27-29

DATAWATCH CORPORATION, a Wilmington based computer company, has an immediate need to fill the following positions:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
STOCK CLERKS
SHIPPERS
ALIGNERS

Some prior technical background preferred.

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Prior experience with PC, Cable or Chassis assembly. Must have prior soldering experience and ability to work from blueprints and diagrams.

BURN IN TEST TECHNICIAN

Technical background required. Will be testing and troubleshooting to board level.

We offer competitive wages and a benefits package which includes medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 10 paid sick days, 10 paid vacation days, as well as a professional working environment.

Qualified individuals may apply in person at 317 New Boston Street, Wilmington, Mass., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Datawatch Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



G26-28

DELIVERY PART TIME

Wakefield firm has immediate opening for reliable person to do pickup and deliveries of light packages. Monday thru Friday, 3PM - 7PM. Must have car. Hourly wages plus expenses.

Call 246-1310

WILLIAMS GRAPHICS

Corporate Place 128
Door 24
107 Audubon Road
Wakefield G25-27

NO JACKETS REQUIRED!!!

TAC/TEMPS has positions available in local area for warehouse and general labor workers. Reliable transportation and phone a must.

Call today for interview!

246-5524

TAC/TEMPS

28 Princess St.
Wakefield

G26-28

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER

Wanted for modern salon in Stoneham. Full time work.

438-6135

Ask for Donna

G21-27 + 23

Bricklayer

Rapidly growing masonry contractor, seeks person experienced in laying brick and stone for year round work. Desire to work hard and driver's license mandatory.

270-9120

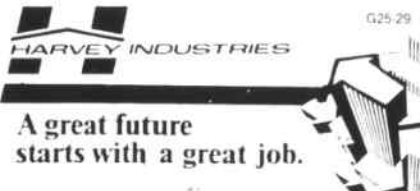
G22-28 + 23

Class II or III Truck Drivers

Personable individual with clean driving record and excellent work habits required for local deliveries. Experience preferred, but we'll consider training qualified individuals.

Harvey Industries provides excellent growth opportunities, competitive wages, plus an outstanding benefit package.

Apply in person, 9 AM to 4 PM, Mon.-Fri. at New Construction Products Division, One General Way, Reading, MA 01867; (617) 942-0922. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.



G25-29

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

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What's Doing

-An Arts & Entertainment Update-



DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET TO APPEAR

"I like good jazz and this is good jazz," pronounced Mikhail Gorbachev when the Dave Brubeck Quartet played at the Moscow Summit last year. Composer, pianist, and jazz legend, Dave Brubeck has been playing good jazz around the world now for over forty years. An early pioneer in the use of odd-metered time signatures and harmonic experimentation, he first captivated audiences in the mid-forties. By 1954, Brubeck was a phenomenon—his picture was on the cover of *Time* magazine and his recordings were in every college dorm across the country.

Joining Dave on October 13 at the University of Lowell will be Randy Jones on drums, Chris Brubeck on electric bass and trombone, and Bill Smith (a member of Brubeck's 1946 octet) on clarinet.

The concert will take place in Durgin Hall, located at the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket Streets on the university's South Campus. The theatre is handicapped-accessible and free, lighted parking is nearby. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$13, and \$11, with special discounts for students, senior citizens, WGBH members, and groups. To order tickets with Mastercard/Visa, call the Center for the Arts at (508) 934-4444.

This concert is one event in the Center's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series. Discount subscriptions are still available; call the Center to request a brochure and more information.

OUR TOWN OPENS ON OCTOBER 3

The Theater Arts Department at Brandeis University opens its 1989-90 Laurie Theater season on October 3 with *Our Town*. Thornton Wilder's beloved American classic. The production is directed by Ted Kazanoff, the Laurie Professor of Theater Arts at Brandeis.

Perhaps more significant today than ever before, *Our Town* gives us the opportunity to observe ourselves at our best and at our worst. This small New England town brings us people we all know, love and hate; the young lovers, the gossip, the town drunk, the housewife and mother, the preacher, and the paperboy. We are warmly reminded of the universality and significance of simple daily events and common simple people, of our mortality and our immortality.

Performances of *Our Town* are scheduled October 3-7 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. Saturday matinee has also been scheduled on Oct. 7. Tickets are priced from \$5.00 to \$7.00 depending on the performance day. For reservations, call (617) 736-3400.

JEFFERSON AND FRANKLIN TOGETHER IS EXCITING

Two famous minds of early American politics are coming to the stage of Old South Meeting House. Scholar Clay Jenkinson brings his portrayal of Thomas Jefferson to the Old South Stage on Thursday, October 5. Jenkinson has lectured Supreme Court Justices and scolded legislatures in six states while portraying Jefferson more than 300 times.

On Saturday, October 7, performer Bill Meikle brings his award-winning performance as Benjamin Franklin back to the Old South stage with Jefferson. Both evenings promise to be unique and exciting for history buffs and theater goers.

JEFFERSON AT OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets \$10. JEFFERSON & FRANKLIN TOGETHER on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets \$12. More information by calling (617) 482-6439. Wheelchair accessible. Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St. Boston, 02108 at Downtown Crossing.

RED CROSS AND MY FAIR LADY

Tickets are still available for the Red Cross benefit performance of "My Fair Lady" to be held at the North Shore Music Theatre on October 7. Bring family and friends to a special performance starring WHDH radio personality Jess Cain as "Alfred Doolittle." The cost of the tickets is \$20. Send your check made out to the Red Cross to: North Area Red Cross, 85 Lowell St., Peabody, 01960. If you would like

more information please call Marlene Cohen at (508) 531-2280

YAZ CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

FORE! Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski will host The Welch's Yaz Celebrity Golf Tournament, Oct. 2, at the world's longest golf course, The International in Bolton. Yaz will be joined by current Red Sox players Roger Clemens, Dwight Evans, Marty Barrett, Bob Stanley, and Rich Gedman, among others, as well as former Red Sox legends. Other sports personalities participating include John Havlicek, Steve Nelson, and Dom DiMaggio, and

sportscasters Bob Lobel, Mike Lynch, and John Dennis.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The Carl Yastrzemski Diagnostic Center, a clinic supported by The Genesis Fund, a non-profit organization that provides funding for the care and treatment of children born with birth defects, mental retardation, and genetic diseases.

For more information regarding The Welch's Yaz Celebrity Golf Tournament, please contact Alice Foster, The Genesis Fund, at (617) 787-1953.

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